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of Greek Army to Be Disning Tomorrow.

PERIL OF WAR AT STRAITS LESSENED

oved Situation Credited Britain Will Insist on Stay- cratic principles. ing at Chanak.

STANTINOPLE. Oct. 2.-A d the border of Thrace at his withdrawal. les west of Constantinople) and attacked the Greek outposts. were thrown back across the

DON. Oct. 2.-The Turkish

tion." upon at a meeting in Conatinople this afternoon of the airals, Admirals, high comsieners, and military attaches in

ordinary council.

Correspondents Barred.

callied Generals announced tothat newspapermen, including representing American jour-would not be permitted to go nia for the armistice con-The inter-allied passport has been instructed to refuse . The announcement has caused lents, who have and to Admiral Mark L. Bristol to No objection was raised t the presence of Turkish cor-adents at Mudania, because the is within Turkish territory. arington, the British Com-n-Chief, will leave for Mun the dreadnought Iron Duke orrow. The Italian and erals who are to attend

ill make the trip on battleships respective navies. rench Envoy Successful. ranklin-Bouillon, peace

Lif war were renewed in blood. He wal before he fell.

armistice conference ed for tomorrow at Mu- By the Associated Pres

TWENTY LASHES ON THE BACK FOR BOOTLEGGERS IN KEMAL'S TERRITOR

he Associated Press. SMERNA, Oct. 1 USTAPHA KEMAL PASHA has declared Smyrna dry. The Koran forbids the usa of wine, but the new edict here provides that infractions shall be punished by 20 lashes on the back of the offender.

UNWILLING TO AID REED Thrace by Interallied CANDIDATE QUITS TICKET

cussed at Mudania Begin- Vacancy for Legislature - in St. Charles County Declined byDemocrat.

Opposition to Senator Reed among St. Charles County Democrats who fought him in the primary campaign has been revived with the resignation from the Democratic ticket of By Leased Wire From the New York C. W. Wilson of St. Charles, candito British Desire to Avoid date for the House of Representatives, who told a mass meeting in St. Clash, but It Is Asserted Charles he could not support Reed Counties, New Jersey, have refused because he did not stand for Demo-

Frank J. Iffrig of St. Peters, family of the Rev. Edward Wheeler guilty parties. We express a pro- case with 48 defendants the chalnamed by the County Committee as Hall to be present in Greenwood found confidence in the integrity of lenges would total nearly 2000. In here today by L. F. Loree, president a candidate for the Circuit clerkship, also withdrew from the ticket at the mass meeting, held Saturday. Iffrig. who was said to have opposed Reed murdered New Brunswick rector. in the primary campaign, pleaded

Retiring Candidate Applauded. Wilson's announcement of his rea-sons for quitting the Democratic ticket brought vigorous applause were being forced to withdraw from Democrats who had gathered emnts arrived, and the at the St. Charles City Hall to fill Department of this city.

Wilson, who supported Breckinridge Long for the senatorial nomiwould be reunited after the primary the Episcopal clergyman and his dists' Assembly at Angora has but after following Reed's moves chorister, Mrs. James Mills. In keepsince his nomination and reading his ing with their custom, they with held all information of their activities, purposes or discoveries from the newspapers, but Ferdinand the county ticket and that women be given equal representation in the custom the remainder of the county ticket and that women the county ticket and that women the county ticket and the cou rection of the campaign.

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W. L. Freeman, secretary of the Democratic County Committee, was solved the murder. David, of the forehead and concussion of the with George Totten, Somerset County the committee, but refused the delegisment to sus
W. L. Freeman, secretary of the Democratic County Committee, was offered the nomination for the Legisman and his associates have a line on a man who, they believe, day afternoon, suffering a faceration of the forehead and concussion of the fo

the same of arrangement for the Muma armstice conference, which is
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mis that the official theories.

Mass tomorrow. The conference
mass to the form in immediately after the conpermitting the cs. Silshment
Turkish administrative conTurkish administrative conthe Turkish administrative con- in principle. The women are work-

> Vacancy Not Yet Filled. Members of the County Committee are trying to find a candidate for the Legislature who will reunite the against the nominally overwhelming Republican vote. Thus far a candidate has not been found. William Bates, former county chairman, was

Moberly Hospital Employe Fatally Injured When Driving Auto in a Pasture.

isturned yesterday to Con- Hooper, 48 years old, an employe of bodies were found has been worn on the McCormick Hospital, Moberly, was down from a thick foliage two feet tz, successful in his killed Sunday morning, when he was high to the flatness one finds after of arranging an armistice thrown through the windshield of a circus has folded its tents and an automobile near Darksville.

commissioner in Con-and is understood to they started down a steep incline, after the murders were discovered. m that only the most the car struck a rock or a deep ditch So dense was the crowd that the Remai from acting rashly. He car struck a rock of a deep ditch.

Kemai from acting rashly.

It clear to the nationalist was severed and he died from loss of blood. He walked about 200 yards

Statement Considered Important.

Demonstration at 78th Division Reunion on Receipt of Message.

and Turkey appears

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 2.—

of a man they believe knows about the double murder was considered important. The man they believe knows about the double murder was considered important. veterans attending the first annual important. The man, David said, has been missing from New Brunswick controversy has caused apprise and disapopintment son and started a demonstration which lasted more than 10 minutes. The former President expressed regret at his inability to attend the reunion secause of his poor health.

Veterans attending the first annual important. The man, David said, has been missing from New Brunswick since last Wednesday. "We know where this man is." he said, "but we have decided to wait a day or more before bringing him to New Brunswick for questioning. The longer he union secause of his poor health.

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TO BE PERFORMED

Exhumation to Take Place Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVES PREDICT DEVELOPMENT, SOON

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 2:- The au-

thorities of Middlesex and Somerset second autopsy on the body of the Hall have decided not to insist. All that remains before the autopsy is performed are a few perfunctory formalities in the Supreme Court here and the issuance of an permit by the Health

Detectives Busy Meanwhile, Middlesex and Somernation, said he had hoped the party their investigation of the killing set detectives yesterday pursued as saying he and his associates have

orchard still lacks a statement re-

found in Dr. Hall's body.

Letters Found on Body. letters, which, it has been definitely

less than 50 automobiles parked on the place; frequently there were F. Ryan, \$500,000.

more than a hundred. Men lifted each other through a FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE shallow window frame of the house iklin-Bouillon, peace envoy By the Associated Press.

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 2.—Robert Every inch of the field in which the an automobile near Darksville.

Hooper and a 15-year-old boy were force the sign "No trespassing"

While newspaper investigators of Europe and that the VETERANS ACCLAIM WILSON rector of the inquiry, that function has been taken over by Prosecutors Stricker and Beekman. David's statement yesterday that he and other officials investigators were on the traff s attending the first annual important. The man, David said, has of the Seventy-eighth been missing from New Brunswick

GRAND JURIES DIFFER IN HERRIN MASSACRE FINDINGS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1922-30 PAGES.

Regular Body Resents Criticism of Special Investigators That Public Officers Were Remiss in Performing Duties.

MARION, Ill., Oct. 2.—The regu- ers of the county." Today — All Relatives of MARION, Ill., Oct. 2.—The regular ers of the county.

That the State may nolle provided the cases in the first county of the cases in the first county. Slain Minister to Be Barred which has just adjourned, does not agree with the special grand jury which investigated the Herrin massacre and which now is in recess, as in the first like the state may nolle prospect the s to the responsibility of failure to perform their duties by the Goyernor Duty admitted today that the State and State and county officials. The

partial report, has seen fit to criti-culty in selecting a jury, it is be-cise the State and county officials. Heved, is the cause of the probable Investigators Say They Are partial report, has seen fit to crition Trail of Man Who Has We wish to call your attention further to the fact that the record of cases. Information About Mur- said special grand jury falls to jussaid special grand jury fails to jus-tify such criticism, from which no-good can come, and is only inclined each charges with murder in one into prejudice the people of said county dictment in connection with against those indicted and which will death of Howard Huffman of Huntnean an additional expense in ob-

> "Condone None of Guilty." "We appreciate fully the enormity

No reason has been given by the the entire time of Gov. Small was only 66,000, it was declared to be vention in the Hotel Commodore. He ing Mrs. Harry R. Brenn with arson of 800 Turkish irregulars of Three of T

SUFFERS BRAIN CONCUSSION

Clerk, in Hospital, Says He Couldn's Get Out of Way After Dodging One.

Gordon Hathaway, 18 years old, of 1449 Wilcox street, a clerk, was struck over the right eye by a ing to a Central News be given equal representation in diball game at Carondelet Park yester- By the Associated Press.

allied policy at the Mudania feel free to scratch Reed in the elecment on personal estate in New York to foreign countries, where the forgarding the number of bullet wounds City, it is shown by tax books opened mer President's fame was believed today. He must pay on \$2,000,000 to be more universal than that of personalty. Among those assessed any other. A new 50-cent stamp The authorities have intimated for \$1,000,000 are J. Pierpont Mor- bearing a picture of the Aris that new lines of investigation may gan, Dorothy Caruso, widow of the county and enable the Democratic organization to make a showing letters, which it has been definitely and enable the county and enable the county and enable the placed on the eight unsigned and unaddressed organization to make a showing letters, which it has been definitely and the county and enable the

Bates, former county chairman, was comment on the contents of these selected to fill the vacancy left by letters beyond declaring that they Bates, former county chairman, was selected to fill the vacancy left by selected to fill the cantility of the fact that ington; 8-cent, Union; 8-c THROWN THROUGH WINDSHIELD lips trees. At no time were there Charles W. Morse, \$750,000; Thomas

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 88, at 4 p. m.;



lowest, 66, at 6 a. 7 much change in

Itaking this expense from the taxpay-

report of the regular grand jury action in order to expedite the trials, which it is estimated "The special grand jury, in their take up about four months. Diffinolle prossing of some of the first

What the Law Permits ington, Ind., one of the 19 nonunion taining a juhy to try the indicted workers who died as a result of the

our State and county officials and in this manner it was explained that of the Delaware & Hudson Railway, to the fact that on the 21st and 22d As the county has a population of American Bankers' Association conand therefore should not be subject- jury that would be satisfactory to effect.

POSTAGE STAMPS TO BE ON SALE SOON

First of 11-Cent Denomination to Bear Portrait of Rutherford B. Hayes.

alty in New York City.

The medical report covering the condition of the bodies when they need to be conditionally in the conditional report covering the coverin In the new series

rial; \$2, Capitol; \$5, America.

PHESIDENT OPTIMISTIC OVER

People Convinced Election of Demo cratic House Would Be Calamity. Harding Quoted as Believing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Harding believes the people are beginning to be convinced that the Representatives in November would tonight and to- of the Republican Congressional morrow; not Campaign Committee, said today after a visit to the White House. Wood said he was more optimistic

RAIL HEAD URGES STAFE CONTROL OF

L. F. Loree Tells Bankers It Is Necessary to Rescue Workers From "Labor Tyrants."

"FEW SCORE MEN DOMINATE UNIONS"

Seeks Laws Also to Make Organizations Liable to Suits and to Outlaw Political Use of Funds.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- State super riots last June, are to go to trial vision of every vote cast for a strike or lockout in this country must come The law permits 20 pre-emptory if the best interests of American incounties, New Jersey, have refused of the offense committed on June 21 challenges in a murder trial to each dustry—labor and capital alike—are the citizenship of Williamson County, each side could excuse from jury speaking on "Labor Unions" before Prosecuting Attorney's office in "We further wish to call attention service without cause 960 talesmen. the Clearing, House Section of the Clayton today that warrants charg-

> great mass responds to pressure from son have been in the Clayton jail quantities of seized intoxicuting these "labor rulers" are seeking to discovered that the body burned last propriating it for their own use and

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A new 11-cent postage stamp, peacock blue, with a portrait of Rutherford B. with a portrait of Rutherford B. his hearers to devote time and thought to ways and means of help-MANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—An sie mutual agreement to susIthe movements of troops is there today to be the first of the today to the today to dever the correct today to dever the today to

ffense.

2. To give state authorities better tives and detectives, and she has perfacilities for labor dispute investigation through the power to subpena nothing of the plot. Brenn's brother, were not followed up with the necestitusess; also to make available to Loyal Vaughn of Detroit, Mich., in-

"Inner Circle Dominates." Lores traced the development of the 13-cent nant spirits exerted pressure upon James N. Hill.

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James N. Hill.

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o-cent, buffalo: 50-cent, Arlington mphitheater; \$1. Lincoln Memo-lal: \$2. Capitol: \$5. America.

**HESIDENT OPTIMISTIC OVER RESULTS OF COMING ELECTION

**RESULTS OF COMING ELECTION

**Total and ordered him to step forward.

Loree pleaded against what termed the stifling of individual energies and gifts, as well as the kill-Necker.

"You are fined \$50 for contempt of Tudge Mix. duction—"an interest, could they but court," said Judge Mix.
see it, especially vital to labor, orNecker was placed in a cell pend-Harding believes the people are beginning to be convinced that the
election of a Democratic House of
ganized or free." The very formalting his arrangements to pay the fine.

Representatives in November would cast for St. Louis be little short of a calamity, Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman as that of free labor when business at that of free labor when business is brisk; while, when business is slack, their efforts to retard the de-

Missouri—Fair come of the election. His previous estimate of a Republican majority of 30 in the next House, he added, had been revised upwards to 75.

Lores declared the labor leaders assertion that the "right to organize workers, if necessary, was predicted by William Z. Foster in an address to be knocked down." The point in question, he said, is whether the labor leaders and to morrow; cooler to morrow;

STRIKE BALLOTS FEDERAL EMPLOYES AT WASHINGTON IN 1920

GRAVE ROBBING AND ARSON WRITS

Warrants Being Drawn in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office at Clayton on Affidavit of Coroner.

Announcement was made at the

ove, exploiting and being exploited since last Wednesday night, followfor the benefit of its rulers." He ing her arrest several hours after quoted President Harding's coal strike the St. Louis police howing a sound iddress to Congress to show that the St Louis police homicide squad have disposed of a part of it by apimpose on the country their policies Monday night in the Brenn garage at by giving it to friends and relatives. which, Loree said, "for the most part Oakville, St. Louis County, was not are rank economic herestes."

that of Brenn, as at first supposed, that of Brenn, as at first supposed, the liquor in quest Rescue Must Come From Outside.

The rescue of labor "from an orSchneider, which had been stolen Union Station and stored in rooms of the company of the co

Mrs. Brenn has been questioned referred to were "supposed to be for epeatedly, since her arrest, by fela-

MAN FINED \$50 BY JUDGE MIX FOR TALKING IN POLICE COURT

Just Before Candyworker En-tered the Room.

work, bonuses of the work of the work, bonuses of t

cline in wages effects the nominal rather than the real wage—the pay check rather than the purchasing power."

Loree declared the labor leaders will be reinforced by an alliance with miners and railroad men and other able to take the cath of office. The

Grand Jury Reports That Certain Representatives of Dapartment of Justice Drank and Gave Away Quantities With Permission of High Officials.

PRICE 2 CENTS

NO INDICTMENTS TO BE RETURNED

Investigators Declare None Was Sold-Individuals Declared to Have Acted at Risk of Being Guilty of Trespass.

lighor from storage during 1920 without due process of law and to

The grand fury further held that

feiture never had in fact been cor witnesses; also to make available to Loyal Vaughn of Detroit, Mich. in-the public full reports of such in-vestigations; then to compel 14 days' Mundt, German Consul here, had of-notice of intention to strike or lock-fered to go on her bond. were trespassers," acting at individual riska"

Regarding disposition of the liquor after it had been removed from the places of storage, the grand jury re-

"It further appears that certain representatives of the Department of

MRS. THOMAS E. WATSON MAY SUCCEED HUSBAND IN SENATE

ering Appointing Her to Fill Vacancy Until Election.

Thomas E. Watson, widow of late junior United States Semi ANOTHER STRIKE IS PREDICTED to was indicated at the offices of Gov. Hardwick here today. Gov. Hardwick was expected to take ors Prophesied by W. Z. Foster.

City Circulation at Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals and Daily Globe-Democrat at Times Combined, and Exceeds and Daily Star at Times Combined by approximately 40,000

ernment of the great National As- ed questions at Senator James A.

CONSTANTINE **GOING WHERE THE** LIVING IS CHEAPER

Abandons Idea of Making Home in England and Sails for Palermo With Family, Excepting Prince Paul.

GONATAS TELLS WHY THE KING WAS OUSTED

Leader of Grecian Revolution Hopes for American Sympathy; Turk-Greek Clashes Continue.

ATHENS, Oct. 2 .- The newspapers today announce that the British Min-ister signed the visitors' book at the -Palace yesterday, and they interpret this as British recognition to the new

PARIS. Oct. 2 .- All members of ception of Prince Paul, who becomes zone under the Swiss treaty. heir apparent, sailed with King Con-

well to Constantine and Queen So-According to the newspaper Eleutheres Tipos, Constantine and his parents.

Assurance that Constantine received all out 115.
Assurance that Constantine's abdication from the throne was sincere
an military dictator." said Col. Gonatas, leader of the revolutionary
in discussing

Assurance that Constantine's abmaking this conditional upon acceptand final was given by his son and
tas, leader of the revolutionary
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Assurance that Constantine received all out 115.

Assurance that Constantine received a movement, yesterday, in discussing the Grecian revolt, which probably TROOP MOVEMENT TO smost capably organized and one of the swiftest military upheavals.

"We who made this revolution continued Col. Gonatas, "earnestly hope the people of the United States will understand why we made it, and come. It was the very logic of sire to avoid war.

foment resistance. to protect the King. Constantine left

to be collaboration with the Entente the right to cross the straits to purcountries, the immediate reinforce- sue the Greeks, as well as guaranment of the Thracean front and the active pushing of the war against the Turks, if necessary, and then securing the unity of all parties at home "which have been separated up to now by hatred one against the other. Thus it was to save Greece.

Greek Army in Thrace Is Being Re-

organized.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.— Frontier clashes continue between Turkish irregulars and Greeks. The Greek commander has informed the allies that the Greeks will not be rezone which was recently eliminated to defend the Tchatalja line.

The Greek army in Thrace for the moment is absorbed in excitement of revolution and its reorganization is proceeding. It is not certain, how-ever, to what extent the recent political upheaval will suffice to restore the morale of the troops.

Constantine Wants to Return Some Time—As a Citizen.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Oct. 2.—King Constan-

ne, in talking with his friends ba- ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH fore embarking for Palermo, Sicily.

where he is to make his home, made a plea that hearty support be given

Co., Twelfin and Olive Streets. a plea that hearty support be given the new King and Queen. He added: "I have had some unhappy days MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, and do not regret this revolution."
His coming ambition, he concluded, was to return later as a citizen and visit his son, the new King. The request was communicated to the Revolution Committee, which declined to sign a document empowering his private return.

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Former Queen Sophie wept unre-trainedly on the shoulder of the new queen, whom she commended to the trainedly on the shoulder of the new queen, whom she commended to the Remit either by posts order, money order or St. Leuis exchange.

to summon a lawyer and initiate le-sal steps to assure the fortune of the widew of his dead son, King Alexander, who married Mme. Ma-onder the set of March 3, 1879. os, a Grecian woman not of royal Bell Olive 6800.

Scene of Near East Conference

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Mudania, where the conference will be held tomorrow is indicated by the Greek Royal family, with the ex-

KEMAL'S REPLY TO

THE ALLIED NOTE

stantine for Italy Saturday, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens.
King George went to the country
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King George and Prince Paul, the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will be latter of whom will henceforth be alists with a prefext for accusing the latter of whom will be latter of whom will b

theres Tipos, Constantine and his family have abandoned their original and Sophie would travel as the Count and Sophie would travel as the Count and Countess of Acharon or Menidi. Acharon is the ancient name of a lift is expected the conference may angora Government a feature to them what you will—light wine, beer or buttermilk? If you should so the two conferences at Mudania, the light wine, beer or buttermilk? If you should so the two conferences at Mudania, the light wine of the United States?

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or the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Oct. 2.—"I am not, as idl. Constantine received all but 113.

BE SUSPENDED PENDING ARMISTICE PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

PARIS. Oct. 2.—The text of that they will give their sympathy to us and, generally speaking, espouse our cause. For this revolution had believed and earnest description of the control public by the Foreign Office. The re-Up to the time of the issuance of ply is dated Sept. 29 and promises

resistance ineffective and we carried inevitable. The British had orders through the revolution without shedding a drop of blood. We arrested the Turks were slowly enveloping five civilians who, we consider, were the Dardanelles citadel. Saturday responsible for our defeat in Asia Minor and two officers for trying to creased by 1500 cavalrymen, and every consider two officers for trying to creased by 1500 cavalrymen, and every capable for the trying to creased by 1500 cavalrymen, and every consider the Dardanelles citadel. Saturday morning the Turkish forces were insulated by 1500 cavalrymen, and every consider the day longer under the Greek men between the ages of 30 and 50.

Robbers entered through the revolution without shed to defend Chanak at all costs, as worded with marked firmness. It turks Recruiting Men in Thrace Between 30 and 50.

By the Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—All the deposit boxes.

Turks Recruiting Men in Thrace Between 30 and 50.

By the Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—All the deposit boxes.

Difficulties Await British. yesterday for Palermo on the steamor Patras.

"Until tried by special tribunals known the Kemalists will insist upon

MALTA Oct 2 — The 6

IT'S TOASTED

one extra process

which gives a

delicious flavor

CIGARETTE

the civilian prisoners will be trans- the British withdrawal from the Asiferred to and kept on an island in atic shores of the Dardanelles and the Asgean."

The British withdrawal from the Asisuf Kemal, Minister of Foreign Afdestroyer flotilla and L class submathe immediate evacuation of Thrace fairs, begins by saying that a formal rines with depot ship Lucia are the

Col. Gonatas explained his immeby the Greeks.

They probably will also demand

in Paris, and persuaded that nego-tiations will at once be proceeded with to establish a just peace," the

note continues, "an order has been given to stop immediate our military novements which have been increasingly developing in the direction of Constantinople and Chanak Kaleh in pursuit of the Greek armies.
"The assurances given by M.
Franklin-Bouillon have established the sentiments of justice with which the propositions of the Entente are inspired, with a view of assur ing the rights of Turkey. Neverthe less, as the maintenance of Thrace, if only for a day more, under the administration and occupation of the By a Staff Correspondent of the Greek army is a cause of danger of

sent in a few days by his Govern

M. Franklin-Bouillon have given the Commander in Chief of the Turkish

armies in accord with the representa-

sembly of Turkey."

need to realize that the French Gov-eriment declines to participate in Reed would deliver the bottle. Brewany struggle with the Greeks, and ster declare dthat he was greatly in that its position is one of neutrality, terested in these Republicans, but The French hope for peace, he could not say goodby to them until added, and are apparently prepared to pay any price within reason to get the bottle. prevent being drawn into a conflict. The French position has been made Premier Poincare.

Danger Point Is Passed, the View in Paris.

known as the "diadoque," or Crown British of ignoring their pledges re-Prince, both motored to Oropus to garding the non-use of neutral waters bid farewell to their exiled royal by the Greeks.

"While the Eighteenth Amend-ported, also from lower portions at Chanak, is accepted as proof of the

England, which fact will have great consideration with parsimonious Constantine.

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Influence of the Italian Generals will be an important factor in bringing the meeting to a successful conclusion. The British declare they will insist upon occupying the Asiatic banks of the straits even at the peril of failand Venizelos, defeated, of the 10By the Associated Press.

At the election in November, 1920, by which Constantine was recalled and Venizelos, defeated, of the 10By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Oct. 2—"I am not, as you have seen, a Robespierre, and Venizelos, defeated of the conference. They may also contest the immediate with also contest the first point?

Nature of Amendments Desired.

This is to settle the question regard ing the neutral zone on the Asia simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to contain, will you simply vote to permit it to permit it

solution of the difficulty. At the same time. Mustapha Kemal is praised for having shown a conciliatory attitude, which, it is hoped, the British will not overlook, as the complished, and if so, how and the solution of the complished. The demurrer of the complished the solution of the complished the solution of the complished the solution of the complished. Kemalists will have evacuated the neutral zone first. French officials when?" are anxious that Great Britain will Farmer Crushed to Death by Auto.

American Flottila Steams

"We were misgoverned at home, and, because of that, we met military disaster abroad. So we decided the situation looked exceedingly critical. It is now conceded that his tact and tolerance, coupled with the moved the King because he was an embarrassment in our relations with sland, prevented the Turks from the countries of the Entente.

"We brought with us to Athens an embarrassment six to the time of the issuance of a temporizing note by Brigadier-immediately to stop the military operations which have been developing toward constantinople and Chanak in pursuit of the Greek armies."

It accepts the proposal for an armistice conference at Mudania tomorrow with representatives of the Entente, and nominates Gen. Ismid Pasha to act for the Turks.

Dealing with Thrace, the reply is breaker. American destroyers ordered to the wall.

he reply is

ment resistance. | erything indicated the beginning of army, saying that it is indispensable in that part of Thrace that is under the King Correction of the Kin that Thrace shall be evacuated immediately and restored to the Annople Government are being recruit-

The note, which is signed by Yus-By the Associated Press.

MALTA, Oct. 2.—The first British

ent in a few days by his Govern-nent. "Confident in the assurances which BY BREWSTER ON tives of the Entente Powers meeting THE LIQUOR ISSUE

> Republican Opponent Wants to Know if Senator Would Vote for Repeal of 18th Amendment.

Post-Dispatch. every kind and grief to Turkoy's peo-ples, it is indispensable that Thrace Brewster, Republican candidate for to the west of the Maritza River, with the United States Senate, departed Adrianople, be evacuated immediate- from the usual tenor of his speeches ly and restored urgently to the Gov- here today and directed some point

Reed, his opponent. Brewster introduced the subject French Willing to Pay Almost Any by remarking that he understood from reports that some Republicans LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Times cor- here and there were preparing to respondent at Paris emphasizes the trade their party for a bottle of beer.

Questions Propounded to Reed. Here are the questions he pro clear to the British Ambassador by pounded for his Democratic oppo

> "With you if .re-elected work or vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution you answer yes, do you believe that this amendment can be repealed

"While the Eighteenth Amend- RULING AGAINST CITIZEN IN the Greeks.

It is expected the conference may angora Government's readiness to tation of intoxicating beverages, call them what you will—light wine, beer

This is to settle the question regard- a beverage may contain, will you tion for injunction filed Sept. 27 by would expire in January, 1925. As

You have spoken of amending the

last night on the main street of Buder gave notice of appeal to the mash were destroyed. Spickard, when a touring car backed into him and pinned him against a The woman who was driving the car put her foot on the reverse instead of the brake while the motor

Bank Robbers Get \$10,000. WAUSAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 2. Robbers entered the Wausaukee State Bank here early yesterday morning and escaped with

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Italian PLUMS Just right for 18-lb. \$1.05
Blue PLUMS preserving crate

RUTABAGAS, 5 tor 10c BEETS or CARROTS Big bunches. 3 for 10

Red or SWEET POTATOES fine 3 lbs. 10c LEMONS sound juicy. 30c Yellow SWEET POTATOES fine for 10c LEMONS per doz.... Malaga Grapes Per 63c | Concord Grapes Per basket 40c

In prime condition for canning or preserving:

BUSHEL BASKET

PER POUND ... Pears ing fruit: 10c Jumbo Celery white 3 for 25c

Bananas Delicious, wholesome fruit.... 2 lbs.

CABBAGE

New York Health Commissioner, **Democratic Senatorial Nominee**



Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York Health Commissioner, was nominated for the United States senatorship by the State Democratic convention at

SUIT OVER ASSESSOR'S OFFICE straining the Election Commission-

Demurrer of Election Board Attacking Jacob Stocke's Competency to Bring Action Sustained.

Circuit Judge Hall today sustained demurrer filed by the Board of as, if he were elected this fall the Election Commissioners to the petialcohol, sought to restrain the Election Board ceived \$8000 a year salary, while as from printing the names of the three an appointed officer the salary is candidates for City Assessor on the \$5000, with fees, which bring the

Stocke's attorney is Oscar E. Bu. a year which has greatly contributed to the contain?

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solution of the difficulty. At the "If you are in faver of permitting passed by the Legislature in 1921, refused to hold Mrs. Adel Rogowski."

passed by the Legislature in 1921, refused to hold Mrs. Adel Rogowski. the petition, that the office of Asproviding for election of the As- 30 years old, a widow with four

petition did not state a cause of action and that Stocke, having no direct interest in the case, was not a six months ago and she has been ested in California. Mail required petition did not state a cause of ac- nue yesterday. By the Associated Press.

SPICKARD, Mo., Oct. 2.—Jim competent person to bring suit. After trying to support the family since.

Orr. about 55 years old, farmer, liv
Judge Hall had ruled that the peti
The children range from 6 months

A court decision at this time reers from placing the names of the

out the term for which he was appointed, expiring April, 1925, wherean elective officer the Assessor total salary and fees to about \$15,000

POLICE FIND STILL; REFUSE TO

young children, after they had dis The demurrer of the Election covered a still and five barrels of Commissioners contended that the mash in her home at 1310 Cass age

ing near here, was crushed to death tion would not be considered. Oscar to 14 years of age. The still and

UNCLE OF IRISH FREE STATE HEAD IS KILLED

Patrick Cosgrave Shot by Rais ers of Store Beneath His Home in Dublin.

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plete report by a group BANKERS OF NAT

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. annual convention of Bankers' Association a today with most of t

ates in attendance.

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BODY OF Continued From P

Walter Drenning, 48 Mo., suffered cuts on the ran into an embankme

ng bicycles.

sell it for Mrs. Vahle.

The injured are W. I

m. yesterday.

CAUSE OF AC

By J. P. LELLY, A Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch and New York Wo

DUBLIN, Oct. 2.-Patrick C. grave, uncle of William T. Co president of the Irish Free was killed by raiders who street in this city Saturday The house was the President's

ntil recently

Customers were leaving the at closing time when four men entered and commanded "] ter. Cosgrave, who was 65 years grappled with one of the m ront of him, trying to wrest a volver from his hand. The warned Cosgrave to let go. Co refused. The first man rushed f behind the counter. A shot fired. Cosgrave fell, mortal wounded. The attackers escaped. In a few minutes President Co grave, with a police guard, are He had his uncle taken to a where he was pronounced dead week, robbery being the apparemotive. Though there were visit upstairs at the time, the Pr not among them, the raiders

quarters. Last night a bomb was hu Ship Street Barracks, the Duk headquarters of the new civic gua but no damage was done of the smashing of windows. S

port of a big roundup of irregula in which many prisoners and man nominees for Assessor on the ballot in which many prisoners and would enable William Buder to serve tions were taken. The capt believed to include several import of erection was seized.

16 DIE IN THEATER FIRE IN JAPAN

Motion Picture House. were killed and 34 injured in a fi ter in Aemori, Province of M here today. Most of the dead a

California Ban

to California Bank, Van



A Person Very Much to Be Considered

THERE'S a future to plan here, and it's up to you. What are you doing about it?

He demands a lot of things now—little things. These demands will increase and become more expensive as time slips by. What are you going to do about that? Here are some suggestions:

I Start a Mercantile savings account and-

Deposit \$1 on his first birthday, \$2 on his second, \$3 on his third, etc. Add something once in a while for good measure. We will add 3% interest every six months, and the total on his tenth birthday will surprise you.

2. Deposit \$2 a week from the date of his birth until he is ten, when the amount to his credit will be \$1,211.45.

Deposit \$1 a day for the same length of time and he will have \$4,250.

He's a person to be considered. There's a future to plan. You will need money. Start Saving Now.

Mercantile Trust Company

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-TO ST. CHARLES SAINT LOUIS

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OF IRISH FREE TE HEAD IS KILLED

Cosgrave Shot by Raid-Store Beneath His Home in Dublin.

By J. P. LELLY,

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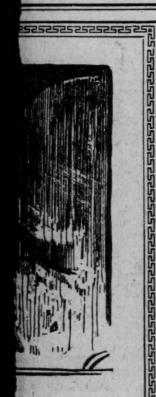
a big roundup of irregulars. many prisoners and muni-The captures ire e taken. to include several important A wireless station in course

IN THEATER FIRE IN JAPAN

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Start Saving Now.

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T. CHARLES

MAN KILLED AND FOUR HURT WHEN **AUTO HITS POST**

S. Daniel Hagens Victim When Car Overturns After Crash on Olive Street Road in University City.

BLOW-OUT POSSIBLE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Machine, Which Was Being Demonstrated by Salesman, Left Pavement After Passing Another Car.

8. Daniel Hagens, 30 years old, of 6611 Chamberlain avenue, was killed and his four companions were injured when an automobile in which they were riding hit a telethone pole and overturned on the Olive Street road, near the intersection of the Creve Coeur street car tracks, in University City, at 3:15 p. m. yesterday.

Hagens' skull was fractured. He was manager of the Mound City G. O. P. LEADERS PRAISE The injured are W. R. McAllister, man for the Mound City Automobile Co., who was driving the car; Harry Kempin, 35, of 5431 Ruskin avenue Andrew Cherry, 37., of 5374 Geraldavenue, and John Liebrum 5011 Arlington avenue.

the city hospital reported that Cherry informed him that the automo bile was westbound and that Me-Allister, the driver, made a wide eastbound automobile. The automo-

and bruises. McAllister, cut on the Lena Vahle, a widow, who conducts

mobile Accidents. Five persons were injured in other

which he was riding collided with a any circumstances. tor truck at Broadway and Sid-

sant and Calvary avenues.

FAMILY BARRED AT SECOND AUTOPSY ON BODY OF MINISTER law of the land. No man worthy of

Continued From Page One. eat deal about the murder." David told reporters the break in case may come very soon.

"Will Be Sensational." When the break does come," he aid, "It will not only be sensational Goldstein continued. gators. The developments of the ultimate solution of the Senator on that question.

In view of the discovery in the pay upon the body of Mrs. Mills not only had she been shot times and wounded by a fourth ot, but that her throat had been tut, the authorities are eager exactly the condition of Mr. body. According to the report Dr. W. H. Long, Coroner's physiian of Somerset County, the clergy-nan died from a single wound in the What is wanted now is a comreport by a group of physicians

KERS OF NATION MEET

YORK, Oct. 2.—The 48th onvention of the American Association got under way with most of the 7500 delein attendance. A program of and entertainment will take

the future of labor unions, ture, thrift promtion, and ecothe topics to be discussed.

Recent Photograph of Former President Wilson on His Daily Ride in Outskirts of Capital



This photograph of former President Woodrow Wilson, out for his daily ride in the outskirts of Washington, gives an excellent idea as to the condition of his health after almost two threw the "hombs". In their areas to the condition of his health after almost two threw the "hombs". In their areas years away from the White House.

Brewster gets just one vote Nov. 2,

you can bank on it that I cast that

"This talk about Reed carrying St.

Louis is all tommyrot. Brewster will

carry the city by a comfortable ma-

RAIL HEAD URGES

STATE CONTROL OF

HAT big, thick,

powerful and long-

lived Goodyear All-

Weather Tread Solid

Tire is full of life and

spring-more resilient

than many a tire that

calls itself a cushion.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear Truck Tires sold and serviced

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Republicans Declare Nominee's man wno took Cherry to Declaration on Dry Law Will Help Him Greatly.

St. Louis Republican party leadswerve to the left to pass another ers who a few weks ago wer seek-

avenue, and was being demonstrated by McAllister, who was trying to sell it for Mrs. Vahle.

Louis unless Brewster made some statement indicating that he was at least mildly moist, today are changed to predictions that Brewster will sell it for Mrs. Vahle.

Dr. Shupp said that the league probably would limit its activities in the senatorial campaign to merely issuing a pamphlet giving the records and Hague conference.

MRS. HAMMERSTEIN SEEKS WORL

vote in the rural "dry" territory. William Rice, 73, of 2635 Washingtion boulevard, suffered internal intion will go down the line for Brewleague's policy in the campaign. furies and cuts on the face and head ster to a man," said Walter J. G. Neun chairman of the Republica ne by an automobile driven by Os. City Central Committee. "The thinkcar J. Helman of Wellston Heights. ing Republicans of St. Louis will Miss Beulah Grishaber, 21, of 4295 come to realize that Brewster's state-Blaine avenue, and Miss Alma Hipes, 21, of 3834 Vest avenue, were cut an I man who has the courage of his consed when an automobile driven victions and they will prefer such a y Mrs. Julia Mitchell, 3402 Eads man in Washington as a Republican

Tower Grove and Blaine avenues. Senator to a Democrat, even though that Democrat be Senator Reed. Mrs. Mitchell steered on to the side- "Of course there will be many infor Reed because he is regarded as Patrick Payne. 48, of 222 Wise wet, but their number will more avenue. St. Louis County, was cut than be offset by the Democrats who on the head when an automobile. Will refuse to vote for Reed under the countries which are not interest. It is to the despite certain concessions already should have," he said, "a common made by the soviet.

"The blockade," it says, shows that wealth founded upon industry and the countries which are not interest.

"As a matter of fact the prohi- wait and lead, take risks and re-Walter Drenning, 48, of Pevely, be the big issue of the campaign, although many are seeking to make it

bition question is not and will not sponsibilities, as well as upon those tortion of the peaceful life of the Black Sea countries.

Capital has no reason to the face while though many are seeking to make it and automobile in which he was riding so. Before election time comes, Repart into an embankment at Florispublicans in St. Louis and throughit has played in civilization. It has preparing publicans in St. Louis and throughit has played in civilization. It has means only a free hand for the Enout the State will realize that Reed made that civilization possible." cannot bring back beer or light wines, regardless of his personal opinions. Brewster has announced that he is in favor of enforcing the

support could do less.' Goldstein to Support Brewster. When Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein explain. We possess facts tend- was asked concerning his opinion of he to show that this man knows a the effect of Brewster's stand on prohibition, he responded with a

"What else could he have done?" "He said that he is in favor of the laws and Constitution as written. the extreme but will serve to prove everybody agrees with him that far. the lack of foundation of the theories Personally I am opposed to prohibiin far advanced by unofficial init will make no difference what may last few days leave no question as be the personal views of a Missouri

"It will take a vote of two thirds

A Beautiful Complexion

Ladies - A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean

of the states, not of the Senators, but of the states, mind change the Constitutional amendment regarding prohibition. Brewster did the big, manly thing in announcing his views on prohibition. I admire him for his courage, and as I told a friend the other day, if

Russian Note Insists on Removal of All Restrictions at Dardanelles.

ority and he will run like a house By afire out in the rural communities." fifre out in the rural communities."

Several other Republican leaders. Russian government has sent a note quise of 2698 Dayton street. He dehis wife was saying—speaking only Russian and French—Essenine stood

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to England. France and Italy, pronied participation in the attack.

Russian and French—Essenine stood who would not permit the use of to England, France and Italy, pro- nied participation in the attack. toad, which recently was resurfaced with concrete, and after hitting a to modify the Volstead act, and who leads t

constitution by an act of Congress.

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> jority and will ge an overwhelming didates on prohibition. Dr. Shupp is communication continues, "has Widow of Impresario Wants Employmembers of the board of trustees of today planning to take up with the City Chairman's View.
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> tries and America. The majority these already are loaded upon ships that she has no funds and must find which are designed to be sent that she has no funds and must find which are designed to be sent that she has no funds and must find which are designed to be sent that she has no funds and must find which are designed to be sent that she has no funds and must find the campaign. STRIKE BALLOTS

obey the blockade order.' struments of power evidence the purpose to set up the supremacy of the union over and above the law of the interfering with the efforts of the a dollar in the world, and must earn Russian Government to re-establish money for herself and her dog. Loree declared capital should not normal conditions in Russia, through walk to avoid hitting three boys -ia- dividual Republicans who will vote lose confidence in itself. "It is to the their enforcement of the blockade.

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tente to force the blockade at any

for freedom of the Straits, but for such freedom as will give free passage to trading ships and which will free the Straits and the Black Sea of all military forces.

England and the allies."

DEMURRER TO INDICTMENT AGAINST HARRY TURNER FILED

A demurrer to the indictment

charging Harry Turner, publisher of "Much Ado," and George V. Halliday, bankrupt broker, with counter feiting and passing interim certifi-cates issued by J. P. Morgan & Co., in connection with French Government bonds, was filed in the Federal Court today in behalf of Turner. It sets forth that the section of the penal code, under which the prosecution was instituted, provides that such certificates must be issued under authority of the Government circulating the bonds, and that the indictment specifies that the certificates were issued by J. P. Morgan & Co. The District Attorney has five

by war and intervention, and after a. m. It was occupied by six men

placed orders with European countries and America. The majority of By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Declaring gland, depending upon her navy, had morning newspaper: blockaded the Dardanelles, and, "Must have work of any sort at

upon controlling it by military force,

"Freedom of the Straits, for which means only a free hand for the Enime under any pretext, thus cutting off the Black Sea ports from the

The Russian Government stands

"The blockade has no effect upon the economic life of England and the allies. Its only effect is on the economic life of the Black Sea states. The lightness with which the English authorities are managing foreign seas and territory clearly indi-cates their indifference toward the interests of the Black Sea countries.

"Therefore, the Russian Government herewith insists upon removal of the blackade and all limitations interfering with the free passage of trading ships through the Dardanelles which are being enforced by

days to make a reply. The trial of the case has been set for Oct. 30.

VIOLENCE OVER TAXI STRIKE IS RENEWED

Nonunion Drivers Fired On, One Slugged and 'Stench Bombs'

sporadically between former taxicab

throwing of missiles through wincompanies maintain stations. Two of Island this morning. these "bombs" landed near the entrance to the lobby of Hotel Statler ensity of the obnoxious odor.

of which was observed by Acting Night Chief of Detectives Garvey and which was pursued by a car of night-riding detectives, who overtook. The car was occu- to use force."

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Here to Tell of Children.

"Why I never saw Lenine or Trotzky in all the time I have been conducting a school for Russian chilit after a chase. The car was occupied by Charles Lang. 29 years old.

Worn Spark Plugs Found. wornout spark plugs. In several at- charge of assault against the in- lected. tacks upon taxicabs, spark pluzs spector.

George Lay, 24, of 6536 Crest avenue, chauffeur for the Yellow company, was attacked and slugged as he went into a passageway at 5659 Delmar boulevard to a telephone installed there for communication with his company. A night watchman start was accompanied by her young husband, Serge Essenine, a Russian poet, to whom she was children live on black bread, and married in Moscow last April. He also was detained. While no information was given out as to the reason for the detention, it was intimation was intimated that Mme. Duncan's association with the soviet government might. fired several shots at men who ran away as Lay fell and a policeman. be the cause. Technically the attracted by the firing, discharged his revolver also and captured a star citizen should be the cause. Technically the dancer lost her American citizenship bound about its head and the look when she married Essenine, a Rusman who was running and who, he sian cifizen. said, carried a hammer in his hand. The man said he was Harry Mar-

Shot Fired From One Car. Six of seven Yellow and Columbia proval of her remarks. with concrete, and after hitting a telephone pole overturned. One of the front tires blew our tires the favor in St. Louis.

It is considered possible, if the taxicab drivers were attacked during the taxicab drivers w automobile left the road, and it was possible, Cherry said, that that had something to do with the accident. Kemplin and Liebrum were faken to St. Luke's Hospital in a truck of the University City Fire Department. They were cut and bruised, Cherry also suffered cuts and bruised, Cherry also suffered cuts and bruises. McAllister, cut on the same Bruises. McAllister cut on the same Bruise of the same Bruise the same Bruise. The note of the same Bruise the same Brui

MRS, HAMMERSTEIN SEEKS WORK

through the straits to the Black Sea work at once, Mrs. Oscar Hammer-Quite unexpectedly the Rus- stein widow of the impresario, to sian Government learns that En- day inserted this advertisement in a

moreover, had ordered her warships once. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, o fire upon vessels attempting to dis- (Widow of the late Impresario)." Mrs. Hammerstein, who is stay-



Nothing else matters

With a good appetite and a generous helping of Heinz Spaghetti before you-nothing else matters. For there's the tang and flavor the appetite craves-and the body building nutriment the system demands.

Ready cooked in a delicious tomato sauce.

Ready cooked, ready to serve

Immigration Officials Detain Isadora Duncan

American-Born Classic Dancer, Who Married Russian Poet and Who Holds Liberal Views, Offered a Hearing.

The conflict which has occurred By Leased Wire From the New York, stting disconsolately near the ofdrivers of the Columbia and Yellow Duncan, American-born classic ure in the glided salon of the ship companies and the men who took dancer, whose liberal views of social a wild west cowgirl in a Louis XIV of which began today in St. Louis their places when they struck last
New Year's eve broke out afresh and
vigorous Saturday night and early

their places when they struck last
conventions have been much
disversely

wearing a white felt hat pulled down
over a mass of dull red hair, bobbed

tending to reduce the annual loss in vigorous Saturday night and early the immigration officials when she at the shoulders. Her feet were in the United States of 15,000 lives and arrived on the French line steam- boots that folded just below the

Manager Complains of Treatment. turned back, pea-jacket fashion,

vesterday at 1 a. m. and quickly S. Hurok, was in a bad humor over The reporter asked if she ever had emptied the lobby because of the in- the treatment he said immigration any connection with the soviet gov-The "bombs" were thrown from after he visited the dancer on the any way connected with the Lenine automobile, the license number ship. Coming down the gangplank, regime.

of 3137 Oregon avenue, and Jerome States, said he was taken to the of- husband is just a young Russian C. Grofi, 27, of 3320 Salena street. They were arrested. Both were inspector was looking for invisible ly and we aren't comfng to spread threw the "bombs." In their auto- an outrage and announced he would tell Americans of the children over mobile was a bucket containing 31 complain to Washington or prefer a there and how they are being neg-

Husband Stands by Her. Although he did not know what

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—Isadora news. She was an incongruous fig-week, the twelfth annual observance The former drivers resumed their ship Paris and Havre. She had a knee, fashioned of soft red leather hearing at Ellis Island today. dows and explosions of "stench The dancer and her husband were bombs" in public places where the taken from the French liner to Ellis loosely woven blue wool with Navajo Don't use makeshifts inste inset with jade green enamel. Her fires, most of which had needless or blanket stripes. The neck was

> Miss Duncan's American manager, showing an orange smock. inspectors accorded him last night ernment or if her husband was in

Hurok, a citizen of the United dren in Moscow," she said, "and my fice on the dock and striped of his poet. He's no politician, but a geni-clothing. He said he presumed the us. Our passports are vised proper-

"I tell you." said Mme. Duncan. The dancer was accompanied by aroused, "that is all we come for. I I have to tell America—not politi-

cal propaganda. "They say to me, 'We are starving,

by his wife, apparently nodding ap-Essenine said the only ones avail-

HOW TO PREVENT FIRES TOLD BY CHIEF PANZER

Series of "Dont's" Issued in Connection With Fire Prevention Week Observance.

Don't use makeshifts instead of proper fuses in the household electric system. The fuse is the safety valve of the system.

Don't leave electric flat irons or other heating devices turned on while attending to something else. Don't look for gas leaks with an sure to find it. Use an electric

flashlight preferably. Don't use gasoline or other volatile liquids to remove spots from clothing or for other

Don't throw lighted matches or other smoking material where they can possibly cause fire.

Don't smoke in bed. Perhaps those guilty of this fracture are too green to burn, but the beds are

Don't let children play with

Don't fail to have defective Don't forget to have soot removed from the smoke-pipe. If not cleaned, the pipe may bee overheated and start a fire when the furnace is operated.

Don't neglect to protect the walls, ceiling and partitions from overheating of stove, furnaces or

Don't put hot ashes into wooden boxes or barrels.

Don't fill off samps or stoves by

Don't let rubbish accumulate Don't fail to keep a bucket of water and a bucket of sand for a

QUIT WAITING FOR PROSPERITY

The spirit of enterprise is again asserting itself in every line of endeavor. Day dreamers, rainbow chasers, and the fellow who is waiting for good times to come back are being submerged by those intent upon making pros-

Confidence is the keynote of the situation, backed by an ever quickening pulse of industry and a bountiful har-

The diligent already are the beneficiaries and are bringing to business a sound, healthful growth that promises well for tomorrow.

It is the purpose of this big institution to co-operate with both firms and individuals toward realizing to the fullest and safest extent on this era of gradual improvement. Conferences invited.

> Especially do we want to aid and urge the worker to save at this time. Open Monday evenings until 6:30.

The NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE in SAINT LOUIS

Capital, Surplus, Profits over \$15,000,000.

610-612 Washington Avenue



The House of Courtesy" Plenty of Large Sizes

Women wearing sizes 42 to 50 will find hundreds of Dresses to choose from.

Tuesday—An Event Shrewd Women Will Come Miles to Attend!

Sale of \$30 to \$50 Autumn Dresses

Over 100 of New York's best manufacturers contributed to this sale. We did not, however, select from their left-over stocks—each one of these Dresses were made especially for us—each one is brand-new and representative of the season's latest style trend; and when you select yours you will know that it is new in all that the word implies.

Sonnenfeld Style— Sonnenfeld value— Sonnenfeld quality are features of these Dresses.



These Dresses represent our share of a purchase of several thousand made by our affiliated stores. Can you imagine to what lengths the makers went in cutting prices in order to get the lion's share of this tremendous order? And we, making the most of our opportunities, secured concessions that under normal conditions would be absolutely out of the question.

Dresses inspired by styles seen on Paris' and New York's most fashionable thoroughfares.

Over 60 Different Styles to Choose From



These four styles are
Dresses specially designed for women
wearing regular
sizes from 36 to 40.



These four styles are

Dresses specially de-

signed for Misses.

Flappers and Small

Women.

Three styles pictured above for women wearing extra sizes 42 to 50

No one has been forgotten — No matter what size you wear—No matter what style you want—it is here

Misses' Sizes
14, 16, 18 Years

From makers who specialize in misses' apparel we secured hundreds of smart Frocks in these sizes which are suitable for small women as well. Extra Sizes
42 to 50 Bust

As a general rule large women have difficulty in finding sizes in a sale. Not so this time. There are over 800 large-size Dresses to select from.

Women's Sizes
36 to 40 Bust

In the women's regularsize section will be found over 1500 Dresses selected by our buyers for this great sale.

The Finest Materials

Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin, Crepe Roma, Satin-Faced Canton, Satin, Lace, Jacquard Crepe, Georgette, Crepe Renee, Tricotine, Poiret Twill

Newest Styles

Dinner, Dance, Evening, Afternoon, Bridge—Matinee, Business, Draped Models, Basque Effects and Straightline Styles

(Third Floor.)



51-Piece

Of light-weight mestic semi-porcels with dainty white a gold borders. Servis complete for persons.



THRIFT AVI

Banner Records
All the latest song hits. A very attractive offering.
Crash Toweling,

Crash Toweling,
Good weight; absority; blue woven borde
Flannelette Gown
Of heavy quality f
with double yoke back
long sleeves, braid trin
fancy stitching. Pink
stripes. Extra sizes.

Women's Neckwa Collars, Cuff Sets at of organdie, lace, sports materials. All styles, for suits and f Glass Serving Transcound style with do bottom which can be send doilie placed Nickel-plated frame dles. 7½ inch size, 69 ro-inch size.

Fruit Bowls a
Nickel-plated finish
size; for fruit, sandw
42-Piece Apartm
At \$5.95
Of domestic semi
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Sateen Comforts
Covered with fine sateen and filled slamb's wool mixed cotton. In rose or College, for twin or full (On Thrift

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All sizes available at
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Men's Silk Gr MADE of all-silk bing, with brass t mings.



Mamma \$4.9

DRESSED in blue romper pers and stockin composition heal hands.

At \$3.

Mamma Dolls

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Checked voile
head to match; a
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Dressed I \$1.75 Imported fi olls, in flower cas, a cute little

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Electric

Toasters

At \$3.98

Highly nickel-plated

Toasters, complete

with cord and plug. Heating element guar-

anteed for one year.

(Fifth Ploor.)

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51-Piece Dinner Sets

Of light-weight donestic semi-porcelain, with dainty white and cold borders. Service complete for six

persons. (Fifth Floor) Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays 9 to 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Juesday-Economy Day

Men's Madras Shirts



Economy Day Price \$ 1.95

SHIRTS of the finest quality madras, taken from regular stock and priced special for Tuesday. Included are silk-andcotton mixtures, fiber striped madras and some fine imported madras Shirts. A wonderful buying opportunity for the man who appreciates good Shirt values. All sizes 14 to 17.

(Main Pleor.)

(Main Floor.)

Children's Union Suits

Boys' Undergarments
LIGHT-WEIGHT cotton Garments, athletic

Women's Vests

MERCERIZED lisle 25c

ribbed; white and pink. Slight imperfections. 6 for \$1.40.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair

BLACK and desirable \$1.95 colors; splendid \$1.95 qualities; double splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, heels and garter tops. (Main Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair

BLACK and tan calf-skin Shoes in square \$3.90

and semi-English lasts; regular

sizes. A lot of samples included (Main Floor.)

Ring

Mountings

Complete With Setting

of Your Own Diamond

FOURTEEN - KARAT

green gold Ring with 18-karat white gold top; fil-

igree design; box-style mounting. Very artistic mounting for your own stone and will hold any size

Rhinestone Bracelets

Pound Paper,

STANDARD quality Superior Linen in white and popular tints. Each package contains about 110 sheets of writing Paper.

29c Pound

Envelopes to match, 25 in

Hair Nets, 6 for

SINGLE or double mesh 49c
"Fashionette" Hair
Nets in cap and fringe styles;

all colors except white and gray. Limit I dozen. (Main Floor.)

Pencil Boxes

LEATHERETTE Sets, 12C containing 2 pencils, penholder, pen and eraser. Well made, sliding-drawer style. Various colors. Limit 3. (Main Floor.)

Tassels, Each

BLACK and colored silk 29c

Women's Gloves, Pair

NOVELTY chamois-suede gauntlet \$1.59 Gloves in sand, mode, and tan shades; cuff embroidered in con-trasting shade to match heavily embroidered backs. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

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from 1/4 to 3/4 karat.

AN assortment of \$1.95
wool Union Suits. Variety of styles, but not all sizes in each model. (Main Floor.) THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Banner Records, 390 All the latest song and dance hits. A very attractive Economy

Crash Toweling, 10c Yd. Good weight; absorbent quality; blue woven border.

Flannelette Gowns, \$1.00 Of heavy quality flannelette, ith double yoke back and front, long sleeves, braid trimming and fancy stitching. Pink and blue pes. Extra sizes.

Women's Neckwear. 250 Collars, Cuff Sets and Vestess of organdie, lace, satin, and sports materials. All desirable styles, for suits and frocks.

Glass Serving Trays, 69c Round style with double-glass bottom which can be removed and dollie placed between. Nickel-plated frame and handles. 7% inch size, 69c. ro-inch size, 89c

Fruit Bowls at 39c Nickel-plated finish; 9-inch size; for fruit, sandwiches, etc. 42-Piece Apartment Set

At \$5.95 Of domestic semi-porcelain with blue and gold line decora-tion; complete service for six

600 Imported Novelty Cuckoo Clocks At 79c Each

Made of carved wood; com-plete with pendulum and weight. Can be regulated to keep good

Sateen Comforts at \$4.95 Covered with fine mercerized sateen and filled with pure lamb's wool mixed with soft

cotton. In rose or Copenhagen blue, for twin or full-size beds. (On Thrift Avenue.) Men's Nightshirts, 95c These are well tailored garments of good quality muslin.
They have silk frog trimmings.
All sizes available at this Econ-

omy Day price. (Square 9-Main Floor.) Men's Silk Garters MADE of all-silk web- 29c (Main Floor.)



Mamma Dolls \$4.95

DRESSED in pink or blue romper suit, elip-pers and stockings. Have composition heads and

At \$3.95

Mamma Dolls with com-position heads and arms. Checked voile dress with lood to match; slippers and stockings. Pretty lifelike

Dressed Dolls, \$1.75

Imported full-jointed polls, in flowered voile ress, a cute little hat, shoes at stockings. Bisque heads, sping eyes, mohair wigs. There tall. (Fifth Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards SWEET WATER and 20c marine pearls; fish-eye, 20c s-hole and 4-hole patterns. I dozen en card. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles Kantol Elixir, the perfect skin emolient, jar, \$1.25 Travelettes, containing one trial size each of tollet water, cream, talcum and dental cream

Lucerne Bath Tablets, large size, each, Frostilla, for tan and windburn, bottle, SIC Parke-Davis Euthymol Shav-ing Cream, tube, 26c (Quantities limited.) (Main Floer.)

A DELICIOUS cocoa-nut loaf Cake is our 28c special offering for Economy Day. (Main Floor.)

Candy Specials Milk Chocolate Melt-a-ways Pecan Molasses Candy, lb., age (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs

For Women, at 120 St. Gall Handkerchiefs, of fine batiste, with neatly scalloped edges.

2 for 25c Sheer quality Irish linen Handkerchiefs with hem-stitched 1/8-inch hems.

For Men, at 18c Fine soft-finished cambric Handkerchiefs, nicely hemstitched, and with corded borders. 6 for \$1.00.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Umbrellas NAVY, green, purple, \$4.65 plain or with contrasting bor-der. Smart handles with leather side straps or large rings. Tip trimmings and stubby ends. (Main Floor.)

Filet Lace, Yard CHINESE handmade 39c and insertion; popular widths; (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes, Pair BLACK calf school \$2.98 soles. Sizes 81/2 to 11 and 111/2

Infants' Shoes, Pair BUTTON style in pat- \$1.98 black or white tops; hand-turned black or write open soles. Sizes 4 to 8. (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers, Pair WOMEN'S black and \$1.60 and many of suede, with soft padded soles. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits FILIGREE Bracelets \$1.00 set with rhinestones. A direct "HIGRADE" heavy \$1.55 ton ribbed Suits; elastic shoul-ders; perfect fitting closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Children's Beaded Bags TWO styles, with metal 79c frame and clasp, or with drawstring. Light and dark colors in rose design with beaded fringe and tassels. Lined in Eyeglass Reels MADE of high-grade 45c ing catch; will operate in any position. Finished in black. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

> Stamped Luncheon Sets ONE square and four 39c oblong tray doilies 39c stamped in lazy-daisy and French knot design. Also Tea Sets, including 36-inch centerpiece and 4 napkins, of unbleach

Boys' Sweaters Sizes 6 to 12



COAT Sweaters of pure worsted yarn and combination yarn mixtures -'ideal school

\$2.45

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Can be worn
a coat. Have two
and comfortable

Maroon, dark gray, navy and heather are the colors. (Fourth Pleor.)

Embroidered Doylies SIX-INCH Doilies with 15c scallops and elaborate eyelet designs. (Second Floor.)

Novelty Sateens, Yard FIFTY pieces, in new-est designs and colors. 49c Fine quality, yard wide.
(Second Floor.)

Comforts, Each

COVERED with fine \$5.00 printed silkoline, \$5.00 with solid color silk mull borders. For twin or full-size (Second Floor.)

Wool Camp Blankets, Ea. GOOD heavy weight, \$2.95 in gray with black \$2.95 border at ends. 80x90 inches. a (Second Floor.)

Beacon Bathrobe Blanket Sets MANY new and at-tractive patterns \$4.95 and colorings. Set includes Blanket large enough for any size robe, frogs, tassels, and cord. (Second Floor.)

600 Phoenix Ribbed Silk Vests

\$1.49 PLAIN or Richelieu ribbed Gilk Vests in white. flesh and orchid shades.

Garments which are subject to slight imperfecimpair their good-wearing qualities, and the values are exceptional. (Main Floor.)

Plain Satinette, Yard COMPLETE color 69c trange; very fine qualty; 30 inches andergarments, etc. (Second Floor.)

Silk & Lisle Lining, Yd. ATTRACTIVE designs 89c for linings, foundations, and art purposes. 36 in. wide

(Second Floor.) Shoe Bags SIX or twelve pocket 79c shoe Bags, of ecru 79c fancy art denim or good quality cretonne; bound in plain colors.

(Second Floor.)

Woolen Materials

Very specially priced.

Broadcloth, \$2.35 Yd. Pure wool Broadcloth, in new shades for Fall and Winter, including navy blue and black. 54 inches wide.

School Plaids At \$1.95 Yard

A very attractive assort-ment of pure wool Plaids, for children's dresses, skirts and combination purposes. 50-inch width.

Tricotine, \$3.50 Yard Special quality, in sample pieces of 5 to 10 yards, for the most part in crow-wing blue and black. Cut to suit your requirements. 54 in.

India Twill, \$1.89 Yd. Made of finest Australian yarn, in black and Autumn shades. 56 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen EXTRA fine quality satin damask Napkins, neatly hemmed. Attractive patterns. 24x24 inches. (Second Floor.)

A B C Silk-and-Lisle, Yd. LARGE variety of solid 796 colors in silk-mixed 796 material; for lingerie, slips, comforts, etc. Yard wide.

(Second Floor.)

Linen Guest Towels At 25c Each MADE of good quality all-linen huck in several-attractive patterns. Neatly hemstitched. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Coats Of Polair Cloth



models, eavily lined and with storm collar. Loop buttonholes. Sises 3 to 6 years. Good, warm, comfortable Coats at a very special

Linen Pillowcases, Pair FINE quality pure \$2.50 bleached linen Pillowcases with deep hemstitched hem. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchief Linen, Yd. FINE, sheer quality, in 75c white. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Sateen, Yard FINE quality, highly 50c mercerized, in many solid shades. 36 inches wide.

White Nainsook, 10 Yds. MADE of snow-white \$1.95
cotton, finished \$1.95
very soft. 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Princess Slips OF lingette, in navy, \$2.00 black, and brown.

Built-up shoulder style.
(Second Floor.)

Blouse Camisoles OF messaline, in strap-89c shoulder style, with three rows of hemstitching. Navy and black. (Second Floor.)

Philippine Lingerie GOWNS and Enve-lope Chemise, of \$1.95 fine nainsook, hand embroidered in sprays, drawnwork, and scal-lops. (Second Wilson)

Silks

Canton Crepe, \$2.79 Yard

A VERY fine quality silk and wool Canton Crepe in navy blue, brown, jade green, old rose, cornflower blue, yellow, and black. Tailors exceptionally well. 40

Paisley Crepe, \$1.79 Yard Splendid quality Geor-

gette in new Paisley and Oriental designs. Attractive colorings. 40 inches wide. Children's Bloomers

OF white sateen, with 45ce Cut full. Sizes 4 to 12 years. (Second Floor.) Drawer Waists

OF cambric, some with 39c supporters attached; all have taped buttons. 4 to 12 year sizes. (Second Floor.) Gym Bloomers

MADE of all-wool \$3.00 serge, in full- \$3.00 pleated style. Sizes 8 to 20. (Second Floor.)



Ivory White Toilet Sets At \$3.98

THIS Economy Day special is very interesting from a saving standpoint. Set consists of comb, brush and mirror, in swory white, in a neaf lined case. Ideal for gifts as well as personal use.

Semi-Elastic Girdles MEDIUM length with \$1.75 four sections of \$1.75 elastic. Pink brocade. Very comfortable. Sizes 24 to 32. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Overcoats FORTY of these \$7.95 made of durable wool fabrics in dark patterns. Close-fitting colors, pockets, belts, and good lin-ings. Sizes 21/2 to 5, but not in

Hair Goods

every pattern. (Fourth Floor.)

Side Wavelets, \$4.98 Of naturally wavy first quality hair; water dressed. Cluster Curls, \$2.98

Pirst quality, naturally wavy cluster Curls, the fin-ishing touch for a becoming coiffure. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits WELL-MADE Suits \$9.95 Single-breasted coats with plain or sport backs and alpaca or serge linings. Trousers are cut full and lined. Sizes 6 to 17.
Included also are some fine

one-trouser Suits in broken

(Fourth Floor.) Boys' Knickers OF soft-finished drab \$1.69 corduroy, cut full, \$1.69 made with double-stitched seams, strong pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 12

15-Piece Cereal Sets

AN Economy Day feature, offering im-ported Cereal Sets, conported Cereal Sets, con-sisting of 6 large covered cereal jars, 6 small cov-ered spice jars, 1 oil bot-tle, vinegar bottle and salt box, all attractively decorated.

The Cereal Shelf pic-

(Fifth Floor.)





Roller Skates For Boys \$ 1.85

ADJUSTABLE to shoe length; excellently fin-ished; best grade straps with slide buckles; steel rolls with self-contained ball bearings; equipped with rub-ber shock absorbers. (Fourth Floor.)

Water Tumblers, Dozen GOOD clear glass, in 50c dozen in the lot. (Fifth Ploor.) Waste Paper Baskets

LARGE selection of 95c
wicker Baskets; many
styles and sizes. (Fifth Ploor.)

Clotheslines KEYSTONE Clothes 69c tions. (Fifth Floor.)

Garbage Cans

LARGE ro-gallon size \$1.39

fitted with cover; \$1.39

made of corrugated galvanized iron. (Fifth Floor.)

Washing Powder, 2 Pkgs.
SWIFT'S Pride brand; 29c
large packages (net 29c
weight, 2 lbs. 10 oz.); buying
limit 2. (Fifth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Cotton Sweaters



In the Economy Day Sale

GRAY cotton Sweaters, with V-neck or roll collar. Sizes 36 to 44. A good serviceable Sweater offered at this low price because they are seconds, but the imperfections will not mar their looks or wearing qualities.
(Downstairs Store.)

Bath Towels, Each
BLEACHED Towels
with blue stripe borders; 18x36 inches.
(Downstairs Store.) 10,000 Yards of New Cretonnes,

18c, 22c, 32c Yard A WONDERFUL as-Marquisette Curtains, A workment of new Fall
Cretonnes offered at Economy Day prices that mean
a great saving. Daintily
colored and more striking
patterns in almost any
combination. These are all
perfect. (Downstairs Store.) HEMSTITCHED Curtains, of ex-cellent quality, in easy tint. Beautiful Arabian motifs in-serted in corners. (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, Pair
NOTTINGHAM \$1.32
Lace Curtains in \$1.32
good patterns; white only, 3
yards long. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Union Suits

FALL-WEIGHT cotton Suits with long 80C
sleeves; ankle length; closed
crotch. Ecru color. Sizes 34 to 44. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.) King's roo-yard Spool Cot-ton, black and white, numbers to to 70, dozen spools (limit r dozen), 25c Cotton Rick-Rack, bolt, 5c Wash Cloths, slight seconds, each.

Women's Union Suits MEDIUM and heavy 69C
Union Suits; sleeveless and knee length, long sleeves and ankle length, short sleeves and knee or ankle length styles.
Regular and extra sizes. Slight seconds. 3 for \$2.00.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits
MEDIUM-WEIGHT 40C
long sleeves. Ankle length. Seesonds. Women's Hose, Pair

FINE quality silk and 76c wool Hose, in heather and polo colors, made with seamed back. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Silk Hose, Pr.
PURE thread Silk 63C
ed back high spliced heels and
toes. Black, white and desirable colors. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Misses' Stockings, Pair DOUBLE-KNEE mer- 20C made very elastic; black and cordovan. Seconds. Sizes 6

Girls' Bloomers
PLEATED Bloom- \$1.19
ers, of black as. \$1.19
teen, with elastic at knee. Can
be worn in gymnasiums. Sizes
8 to 14. (Downstairs Store.) Extra-Size Kimonos

Girls' Middies
WHITE, red, and Copenhagen galatea
and Lonsdale Jean Middies;
guaranteed fast colors. White
tape trimming. Straight bottom and Co-ed styles. Sizes 6
to 14. (Downstairs Stora)

WOMEN'S serpen- \$2.19 tine crepe Kimo- Das 17 mos in rose, blue, lavender, and gray, with figured designs in contrasting colors. Empire and straight styles, bound and trimmed with silk. Sizes 46 to 54.

(Downstairs Store.)

Bed Comforts CRETONNE cover- \$3.25
solid color sateen borders;
filled with white cotton; size
72x81 inches.
(Downstairs Store)

Imported Fiber Rugs
SERVICEABLE \$3.88
heavy fiber bands; in pretty
colors, with borders. Size about
44264 feet.
(Downstalra Stors.)

Storm Serge, Yard
HEAVY half-wool 78¢
storm Serge in plain 78¢
staple shades and black. 49
inches wide.
(Downstaire Store.)

French Serge, Yard
FINE all-woof qual-\$1.59
ity, in navy blue, \$1.59
African brown, and black. 54
inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Adler Gloves, Pair
WOMEN'S two-clasp 28C
sette Gloves; white and a few
colors. Sizes 6, 6½ and 7.
(Downstairs Store.) Misses' and Children's Shoes

Notions

Economy Day is a group of good quality patent, dult and brown leathers, which are termed "rejects," but every pair is a real value. All sizes 6 to 6, 8% to



VERY special offering for

This Foremost Store Bids Welcome to All Visitors to St. Louis

During Veiled Prophet's Week

¶ Your sojourn in our city at this time is bound to be very interesting, and among the places you will desire to visit is this great store—the largest in Missouri and the West. That your visit may also be a profitable one, we offer many value-giving features.

Some of Tuesday's offerings are on this page; watch the daily papers for others.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Parking Garage for Patrons You may drive your car to our Sixth or Seventh street entrance and our chauffeur will take it to the garage and park it up to

and our chauffeur will take it to the garage and park it u three hours.

When your shopping is finished, make application to our Service Desk and your car will be delivered at either door as you request. Or, if you prefer, you or your chauffer may drive directly to our parking garage.

\$55 Two-Trouser

New Fall Suits

Imperial blue serge and best quality silk-mixed worsted fabrics. Faultlessly

tailored, and the best linings and trim-

mings have been used. All sizes, including extra large sizes, stouts and

Gabardine Coats

Extraordinary \$19.75

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Fedeem Full Books for or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

To Decided Advantage Can Needs Buppli Wide and Excellent Selection for Women and Who Desire H

From Stocks That Are Extraordinarily Broad Can You Be Fitted In

Smart Fall Clothes

Assortments That Are Representative of Prominent Makers and Values That Are Unsurpassed in St. Louis

I Our enormous stocks have been assembled with the idea of giving men of all types the opportunity of choosing from the widest variety of Clothes that are particularly adapted to them. And they are Clothes which give assurance of satisfaction—the materials are high grade, the styles are correct and every garment is expertly tailored. Three specially-purchased groups of Two-Trouser Suits are now being featured, from which your Fall needs can be most profitably supplied.

\$35 Two-Trouser New Fall Suits

tailored of all-wool and pure worsted fabrics, in patterns that include fancy mixtures and pencil stripes. Sports, single and double breasted models. Regulars, stubs, stouts and slims.

> Whipcord Coats Unequaled values at. \$32.75

Tailored of pre-shrunk cravenette whipeord, silk trimmed and of decidedly smart appearance; sizes for men and young men.

Society Brand Topcoats In Newest Models

Showing the careful attention to detail and superior styling that distinguish clothes of this renowned make, these Topcoats will be the choice of particular men. Full-back, form-tracing models of Tweeds and Scotch mixtures with belt all around-

\$40 and \$42 Two-Trouser New Fall Suits

Sports, single and double breasted models for men and young men. Materials are silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds and cheviots, in a very good variety of patterns. All sizes, including stouts, slims and stubs.

Gabardine Coats Extra Values at \$29.75 Of lustrous imported gabardine, in

Double-breasted models with con dark olive and slate shades; double vertible collar, inverted pleat back, breasted, belt all around, silk yoke and satin yoke and sleeve lining. Suitable sleeve lining; sizes 33 to 48. for men and young men. Sizes 32 to 48.

Wide Choice of Select Patterns in

Society Brand Clothes

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

Known to America's best-dressed men are the clothes of this maketailored in the best manner from the highest grade materials, and in a variety of patterns so comprehensive as to equal every demand. They are sold here exclusively in St. Louis, and Fall stocks are now complete.

Extra Trousers to Match Society Brand Suits May Be Purchased.

A Tuesday Offering That Means Splendid Savings in Men's Wool Hosiery

Three Pairs for \$2.00

A serviceable grade of Wool Hose; made by one of the leading mills and with reinforced toe, heel and sole. All of medium weight and in seamless style.

Shown in plain or clocked effects of brown, green and gray heather mixtures. Sizes 9½ to 12.



Attractive to Many Will Be This Group of

Women's Sports Hose



Special, Tuesday, at . 95C

¶ 3000 pairs of splendid Hose, including silk and fiber mixed effects, wool and cotton and silk and mercerized lisle mixed Hose; Hose that will prove extremely serviceable.

In plain and neather two clocked designs.

Wain Floor In plain and heather two-toned effects as

Chantilly Coating

\$7.50 Quality—Tuesday at, Yard, for......\$98

(An elegant Coating with deep pile and draping splendidly. 54 inches wide and shown in frosted brown, tans, blue and wine—a very distinctive fabric.

\$2.95 Wool Velours

54 inch, all wool Velour, in fifteen of the season's best shades; ideal for suits, capes,

\$2.50 French Serge 54-inch, fine twill Serge, of good dress weight, and shown in other wanted shades.

Many Women Will Appreciate This

Sale of "Deltah" Pearls



Discontinued

Main Floor

Charmingly graduated strands of beautiful indestructible Pearls-each strand in "Deltah" box and bearing "Deltah" tag.

		Deltah "Venetia"	' Pearls
	1	White Gold Clasp	Diamond-Set Clasp
De Luxe "Venetia"	Size	Value Price	Value Price
Oriental Pearls	18-inch	\$ 7.00\$3.50	
Oriental Fearls	24-inch	\$ 9.00\$4.50	\$12.00 \$6.00
\$27.50 Value \$13.75	30-inch	\$11.00\$5.50	\$14.00\$7.00
-at \$13.73		Deltah "Sonia"	Pearls
High-grade Oriental		White Gold Clasp	
Pearls, with diamond	Size		Value Price
elasp, in large velvet	18-inch	\$ 7.50\$3.75	\$13.50 \$6.75
case.	24-inch	\$ 9.50\$4.75	\$15.50 \$7.75
	30-inch	\$12.00\$6.00	

At a Splendid Saving Do We Offer

Black Dress Satin

\$4.50 Grade \$2.89 40 Inches Wide

¶ A very rich, lustrous Satin of deep black and medium weight; a weave that is extremely fashionable for handsome frocks, and such an unusual value at this special price that needs should be supplied tomorrow.

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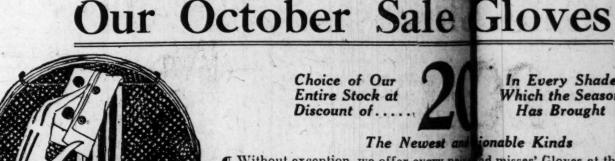
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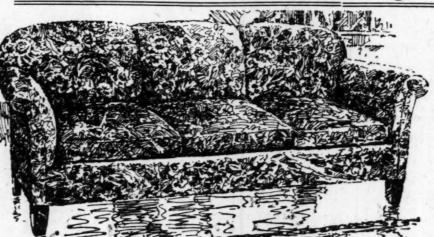
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Armed, Masked Robber Binds and Gags Auditor and Janitor in Office After Night Performance.

A masked man, believed to have been assisted by another robber, stole \$2400 from the ofice of the Lyric Theater, 349 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, at 11:30 o'clock last night, and escaped after binding and gagging Charles C. Cravens. auditor of the theater, and George York, janitor. The money was the receipts of Saturday's and Sunday's

performances. After the last performance the front and side doors of the place were locked by the janitor and Cravens began counting the day's re-ceipts in the office, when a man, masked with a blue handkerchief appeared and, pointing a revolver at Cravens and York, ordered them to hold up their hands and face the

They heard the voice of another man while their feet and hands were being tied with a piece of clothes-line, and the first robber remarked to Cravens: "I ought to croak you for snitching up in Madison Coun Cravens was a witne against John Bauer, also known as George Ayers, recently sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of a deputy sheriff at Gran-

After placing Cravens and Tork in a room, the robbers de rted by the front entrance. Cravens and York freed themselves in a few minites and notified the police. The robbers are presumed to have concealed themselves in the theater after the last performance.

CAUSE OF \$30,000 FIRE AT LEBANON, ILL., NOT DETERMINED Garage, Warehouse and Barn, Hors and Three Autos Are

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in the Movement of Coal The Illinois Central System is facing the problem of providing coal cars for transporting Fall and Winter bituminous coal supplies from the mines to its patrons. Ordinarily this task is performed partly during the Summer, before the heavy traffic occasioned by the movement of the crops begins. Owing to the miners' strike in the bituminous coal fields, which continued for nearly five months, from April 1 to August

Illinois Central System Urges Co-operation

22, the heavy movement of coal and the movement of the crops come at the same time During the miners' strike the sidetracks of the railroads were crowded with many thousands of idle coal cars. Reserve supplies of coal were exhausted, and all coal bins

are now practically empty. Every informed person will appreciate that no railway system could keep itself adequately equipped to meet such a situation as this. However, the Illinois Central System organization is proceeding to the task of moving as many tons of coal from the mines to dealers, consumers and industries as it is humanly possible to move with its facilities. By the prompt loading and unloading of cars and by direct billing of cars to avoid delays occasioned by reconsignment, coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal con-

sumers can aid materially in accelerating the coal movement. With the people demanding coal to keep them warm and prevent suffering this Winter, and with industries demanding coal to keep up production, thus avoiding unemployment, every person should constitute himself or herself a committee of one to see that no coal car is delayed for even one unnecessary hour. We appeal to coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers to co-operate with

this company in preventing unnecessary delay in the loading and unloading of coal cars. We believe that the prompt movement of coal cars has never been so necessary as it is at this time. We also believe that, if we receive 100 per cent co-operation from coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers in the prompt loading and unloading of coal cars, no one dependent upon the Illinois Central System for transportation will suffer from cold this Winter. About 75 per cent of the bituminous coal loaded on the Illinois Central System rails

the mines. In this we need and ask the greatest co-operation even of those whom we do not directly serve. The Illinois Central System owns 30,667 open top cars suitable for coal loading. To this number should be added 5,000 new coal cars which we have recently purchased. Two thousand of these cars are now being delivered, and delivery of the remaining 3,000

is unloaded at destinations on other lines. Therefore, one of our problems is to get cars

unloaded promptly on our connecting lines and returned to us for quick delivery to

has been promised in November in time to take part in the heavy coal traffic this Fall. One of the responsibilities devolving upon a railway system is that of constantly adding to its equipment in order to discharge faithfully its duty to its patrons. An addition to the 5,000 new coal cars which we are adding to those already owned, we are this month receiving deliveries of sixty-five new locomotives which were ordered

The aggregate cost of cars and locomotives bought by the Illinois Central System this year amounts to more than \$14,000,000. Yet, in spite of this and the further fact that this railway system has expended more than \$180,000,000 for enlargements and improvements to its property in the last twelve years, its capacity for serving its patrons this Fall and Winter may be inadequate.

We ask our patrons to consider earefully all of the obstacles which have confronted us and the other railroads before framing an opinion in regard to why the capacity of the railroads is sometimes not equal to demands. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

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Britton said a move should be detailed to traffic duty instead of appointed to prepare a legal opinion on the court.

Dry Goods Co.. said such action would not reduce traffic congestion but would increase it five to one.

Strong opposition was voiced to a move by Director Fisk of the Depart. Retailers was present to oppose the tee to investigate all phases of the laws on the books now," he said. ment of Streets and Sewers, to elimi Will Investigate and nate "left turns" in the congested district. Fisk had announced "left turns" would be prohibited in the downtown congested district, effective Oct. 1. After several speakers opposed this action on the ground. that it would increase rather than presenting all traffic in- decrease traffic congestion, Fisk said stigate and recommend the announcement had been made as the growing traffic a suggestion in order to ge the opin-

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of the growing dather of the city was agreed up-for the city was agreed up-traffic conference held in would not be put into effect, he said. or's office today at the re- Favorable sentiment was shown toward the proposal to establish a the safety court, but there was some the legal steps necessary doubt whether it could be formed the court for trial of traf- under the present charter. Oliver T A resolution was Remmers, chairman of the Legisla

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them. What we need is more en-forcement of the traffic laws we have rather than passing more laws."

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MRS. RUTH GUNDLACH HANPETER FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Alleges Desertion and Asks for Alimony—Action Last Year by Husband Was Dismissed.

Mrs. Ruth Gundlach Hanpeter to day sued Armin F. Hanpeter for dirce, alleging desertion. They were married Oct. 15, 1919, and separated May 5, 1920. She asks for alimony and for restoration of her maider

Hanpeter swed her for divorce June 27, 1921, alleging that she had rendered his condition intolerable, but the suit was dismissed May 15. last with prejudice" to the husband after testimony had been heard by Judge Garesche.

Mrs. Hanpeter is the daughter of John H. Gundlach of 4256 West Florissant avenue, former presiden of the old City Council. Hanpeter is n business with his father. E. O. Hanpeter, as à manufacturers' agent. His wife's petition states his persona property is worth about \$12,000 and that she is without means of support. Hanpeter entered his appearance.

WORK OF PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC APPROVED BY CIRCUIT JUDGES

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Court Be Made Permanent. The Circuit Judges, in general term today, approved a report of work done by the psychiatric clinic in connection with the Juvenile Court is the last six months and recommended that the clinic, which was instituted on trial, be made permanent. In the routine business disposed of was an agreement to postpone installation of an elevator in the court house until after the bond issue elec tion, which will include, among other civic improvements, a new courthouse: Director of Public Safety McKelvey reported that it would be inadvisable to install an elevator at this time, as the noise would be so great as to require night work high labor cost.

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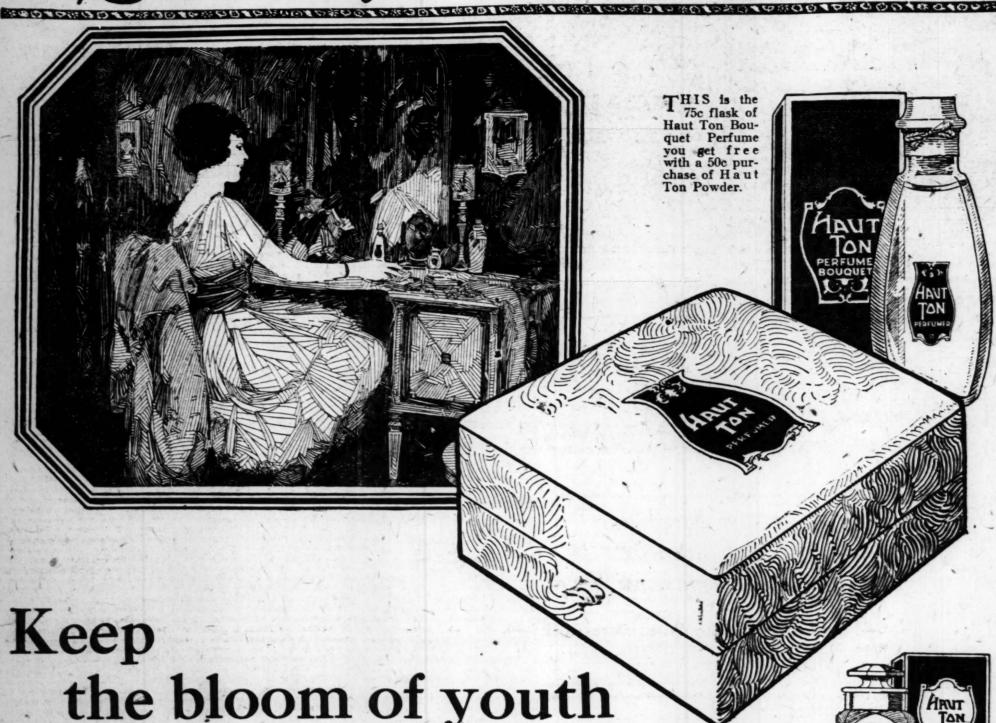
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PART TWO.

MISSOURIAN INCOME HALF

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2piele income tax statistics for calendar year 1920, issued Sa
by the Internal Revenue Bure
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One person had an income ween \$250,000 and \$300,000 we were in the next highest from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

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When Thousands of Inhabitants Are Believed to Have Perished

Photograph of Burning of Smyrna After Occupation by the Turks,

MISSOURIAN PAID TAX ON INCOME IN EXCESS OF HALF MILLION FOR 1920

Net Income of Seven Highest Taxpayers Was \$2,697,506, With Payments of Taxes Totaling \$1,253,273.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

COMyear 1920, issued Saturday rian as having paid a peron an income of between 0.000 and \$750,000. The identhe taxpayer and the exact of the return are concealed. on had an income of be n \$250,000 and \$300,000 and ere in the next highest class, n \$300,000 to \$400,000. There in the class from \$400,000

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President Warren G. Harding imme-lighest per capita tax was diately release all political prison-coast of Florida, unharmed and ready for battle.

ed in the same exhaustive having an income of \$9. Scott McBride superintendent of the 1452, in the previous year. Illinois State Anti-Saldon League announced tax in 1920 was \$1.625. nounced last night.

the total of \$2,700,288,329 for the

Data compiled from the capital ome tax statistics for the stock tax returns for 1922 are con tained in the report. In this compilation, the fair value is reported e Internal Revenue Bureau, list for the year July 1, 1920, to June 30, 1921.

Out of approximately 345,000 capital stock tax returns, 326,100 were were tabulated, showing a fair value of \$75,406,625,174. Of this aggregate fair value, the manufactur group reports approximately \$30,500,000,000, or 40 per cent. Next in order are finance, banking, insur ance, etc., with \$13,700,000,000, or net income of the seven high- 18 per cent; transportation and other public utilities representing \$11,aid a normal tax of \$174,181 and anormal tax of \$174,181 and anormal tax of \$174,181 and anormal tax of \$180,000,000, or 15 per cent; mining mrtax of \$1,079,092, a total of \$1,- and quarrying, \$6,700,000,000, or 9 per cent. The agricultural group The total number of personal tax reports only \$1,000,000,000, or 11-3 per cent.

The report exhibits the relative

position of the various industrial di-

par, the total tax yield was \$21.- stock. Leading in this respect is the 17.761, as compared with \$22.146.- life insurance group with a ratio of 273 fair value to 100 par value. This is immediately followed by the group of accident, fire and marine insurance companies reporting 272 to 100. The "all other insurance" group shows 236 to 100. (For the insurance groups, however, a disproportionately high ratio of the fair value to the rar value of the stock is shown, due to mutual or nonstock organizations having been included in the tabulation). The next in order are the trust companies, with 233 to 100, followed by national banks, 209 to 100, and State banks 155 to 100. Lowest in order are the

> of 31.75 in fair value to each 100 par value of capital stock. In considering these facts on the relationship of the fair value to the par va'ue of capital stock, the ab-normal financial conditions of the period July 1, 1920, to June 30, 1921. should be kept in mind.

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Admiral Charles E. Clark Was

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Idaho Senator in First of Series of Meetings Also Advocates Recognition of Soviet.

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statistics of corporation tax for the calendar year 1920.

By the Associated Press.

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Greek Refugees Huddle About U. S. Consulate in Smyrna; Hungry and Sick

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Ship Wyoming with the Atlantic flee.

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New Communists.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The communication

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'SHAKEDOWN' OF OFFICE HOLDERS court held that professional baseball Consul General or Portugal to test I have watched Turkish soldiers FOR G. O. P. CAMPAIGN PLANNED

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NEW SUPREME COURT CASES CANNOT BE REACHED FOR ARGUMENT IN TWO YEARS

Tribunal Convening for Fall Term Faces Docket of 650 Legal Actions—New Justice Is Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Su-those of North and South Dakota preme Court of the United States re- aminst Minnesota, involving alleged convened today for the regular [all damages caused by overflow of the term, with a crowded docket, When Mustrinka River due to drainage the court adjourned last June it had projects, that of Massachusetts to aspending 437 cases, and during the sert title to land in the city of Roch-recess the number was increased to ester. N. Y., and boundary disputes 550. None of the new cases, unless between New Mexico and Texas, be-

650. None of the new cases, unless advanced, will be reached for arginment for two years.

Chief Justice Taft administered the judicial oath to former Senator George Sutherland of Utah, as the successor of John H. Clarke of Ohio, who resigned during the recess. who resigned during the recess. Jus-tice Sutherland was conducted to the supplemental relief orders as may be seat on the extreme left of the Chief found necessary. Justice. The other chair, assigned to

Associate Justice Pitney, will not, acThere also are pending cases from cording to information reaching his California, Washington and Hono-colleagues, be occupied by him in the lulu involving the question whether near future, because of illness. Japanese can be naturalized and oth-

Following the induction into office of the new Assistant Justice, the Court admitted to practice a number of attorneys and then adjourned for a large number of railroad cases. inthe day to proceed to the White cluding one to prevent con House to pay a visit of respect to the of the New York Central, Lake Shore

and other lines; the customary con West Virginta Gas Case. West Virginia Gas Case. troversies arising out of injuries to No decisions will be rendered or railroad employes, and several imorders issued by the court during portant land, irrigation and oil cases. the first week upon any cases held under advisement or on motions for rehearings submitted during the recess. Early in the new term, however, the opinfon of the court may several cases now befort the cour be expected in five cases argued at while the application of other Folthe last term. These included original cases brought separately by the the court their usual quota of apstates of Ohio and Pennsylvania to peals.

prevent West Virginia from restrictNational prohibition is represented ing the exportation of natural gas, upon the docket by cases from Ariand by Oklahoma for the location of zona. California, Florida, Georgia

and by Oklahoma for the location of the Texas boundary. In the latter cage all issues have been settled by opinions of the court except that of the physical location of the boundary line. The other cases which the court has in hand are those brought by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. against Nye Schneider-Fow-ler Co. involving the constitutional. ler Co., involving the constitutional- tutional amendment, and would

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Baseball Suit Rehearings Sought.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—An Inter- CALL FOR DAUSHERTY REMOVAL



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Practice They Have Termed
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ood and Mr. Peabody A reception will follow at of Mr. and Mrs. Peabody

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St Louis, who has just r

Mr. Ives and his bride New York, after their

The betrothal of Mississe, daughter of Henry

of Des Moines, Ia., to Bryan, Jr., was annound luncheon given today by M McNulty, 4419 West Pine

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Miss Wise was educated

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Mr. Bryan is the son of Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan of Pherson avenue. He was princeton University.

Miss Marjorie Cornet, M. Muckerman and her guest. In Morgan: Miss Elizaber Miss Doris Drummond. Missier. Miss Marie Baker. Marles Lucas and Mrs. Fr. Kauffman Je.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform never tol-erate bijustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always opposi privileged classes and public plunrers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must

Reed for State Rights and President. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

onstructive program. Similarly, you says.

to be of considerable importance. You have for some time been battling against beer on the other. life whose record is one of consistent de-

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dient servant in the manner of Cox, but has so soundly thrashed. days of its great founder. SAMUEL W. TAIT JR.

- Abate the Smoke Nulsance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HIS letter is good for a \$10 sub-I scription towards any method that will reduce some of the smoke in our DR. S. W. HAUCK.

Every Suit \$7.50 Higher.

S I SAT in a tailor salesroom the A other day picking out goods for a new suit, the tariff became more than an academic subject with me. The salesman, of whose politics I know nothing declared flatly and officially that every suit priced under the conditions of the new tariff would be \$7.50 higher than the same grade in present stocks, and that wool suitings are now higher than a year ago because of the entergency tariff.

Furthermore, he threw a little more light on the "pauper labor of Europe He said woolen mill operatives in England and Scotland were getting 71 cents an hour for the same work that brought but 32 cents in normal times. I asked him where he secured his information and he the tailor trade. How long are the Hepublican consumers of this country going; to vote money out of their own pockets THOMAS F. ENRIGHT.

A Suggestion for the Invalid.

the Editor of the Post Dispatch. THE beautifully written letter from I "lone" struck a tender chord in me. as for two years I have suffered a parthe mprisonment of like nature.

So I hand this suggestion, hoping it may be of help: I know a "shut-in," living in a Western city, that is earning more than a living by shelling pecans. She buys them by the sack and finds a ready market at high-grade candy stores. they like the hand-shelled product. od it pleasant, interesting work as it seems fitting for a man. INTERESTED.

BR'ER FOX AND BR'ER RABBIT.

ning in the same path. Senator Reed says he opposed over the French superman is another demonstration the eighteenth amendment because he thought the states instead of the Federal Government should deal condition. with the subject. He will, however, vote for legis-lation to enforce the amendment, but wants the Volper cent as the alcoholic content. Whatever the alcoholic content, the legalized beverage must be nonintoxicating. The spirit and letter of the eighteenth amendment must be observed.

other part of the Constitution.

accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference. he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the legalizing of beer and wine he is for or against the vigor and courage have won the war point.

The thing necessary to avoid a general war has been accomplished. The armistice now puts it up

Reed and his party to take a positive fully tempered words mollify the opposition of the stand upon an issue that appears to you drys. He is carrying water on one shoulder and their own willful selfishness.

those forces that are changing our Government from a Federalized republic of locally self-governed states to a centralized bureaucratic empire. I presume that the Post Dispatch residues the condone violence and crime is condone violence and crime the Post-Dispatch realizes that Senator condone violence and crime in connection with strikes Reed has always taken the same attitude and his demand for the rigid enforcement of laws upon this issue as itself; that he is, in against all crimes, no matter by whom or in what cause the East. fact, almost the only man now in public committed, is sound doctrine. It is idle to talk of guarvotien to American as opposed to Prus- antees of rights with regard to searches and seizures if Chicago's race right of three years ago has led to sian principles of government. The task the safeguards of life, liberty and property are brokfor the Post-Dispatch and all others who en down and if political power can protect criminals wide and increasing importance in American cities. for the Post-Dispatch and all others will be down and the penalties of lawlessness and crime. If life of Senator Beed and his party is, there and property can be destroyed and liberty curtailed the then Gov. Lowden, has just made public its retitude upon the issue of state rights and with impunity, and if law and order are not rigidly port. Excerpts of the recommendations are contained enforced, the Constitution is a mockery. Our vaunt in the news dispatches. The fact that the section

POLÍTICS AND PUGILISM.

cratic party, with a presidential election reversing the decision of the Carpentier-Siki fight and remedy are not dissimilar. sue and a candidate who personifies it. will provoke decision throughout the entire sporting. The commission's recommendations may be divided sictans Upon Him. If He Wins in No- ment of the crowd that refused to accept a tainted with the latter that we are concerned.

for New-Issue Campaign." I quote two So the Boxing Commission's effort to reinstate the by police and courts. Such discrimination, it is argued, beaten Carpentier in his former position seems a fu- weakens the machinery of justice and produces mis-"The cry in the Democratic minority tile, ridiculous piece of "welching." There is more in- leading statistics of negro crime. It is recommended something positive. The cry is, in fact, volved in the affair, however, than a pugilistic rating, that the authorities exercise their powers to condemn at the empty harbor in front of his office and something positive. The cry is, in fact, volved in the affair, however, than a pugilistic rating, that the authorities exercise their powers to condemn at the empty harbor in front of his office and makes his Jeremiad resound op and down for a battle in behalf of state's rights. Political influence, presumably, has been brought to and raze all houses unfit for human habitation and . Look over the Democratic bear on the commission. Anyhow, such surmise is enforce sanitary regulations and give care to the reanks and see how many in Congress can warranted. Among the problems imposed on France moval of rubbish and the upkeep of streets and alleys offer themselves as champion of any by the World War is the colonial question, which has in the negro residence sections. "There must be more "Few there are on the Demogratic side engaged the serious attention of French publicists and better housing," says the report, "to accommodate who can point to a record which has not as well as statesmen. Before the war, it has been the great increase in negro population." favored here or there some of the recent pointed out, the colored natives of France's African It is recommended further that in the negro resireed colonies accepted the white man's superiority as a dence areas school facilities and teaching forces is about the only outstanding fighter in part of their creed. But in the exigency of war the should be "at least equal to the average standard for guards and terminals will make it, there can be that score. He was against prohibition, colored colonial troops were brought in great num- the city;" that night schools and community centers against the maternity bill, the decided bers to France, where they fought on equal terms of be established and truancy regulations enforced. Federalistic tendencies of road legisla-tion, the educational bill and all the war equality was acknowledged. Some of the black war-the negro residence sections and on educational facili-

some of the vitality it possessed in the nies. The black troops have gone back home with a of the races need not be an issue if both races are new message. They have tasted equality. They have given equal opportunity for self-improvement and proved themselves in the final test. They are economic and social independence.

preaching a mischlevous doctrine that is incompatible So far as words go on the question of prohibition, with the pre-war regime. They have gotten rid of Br'er Fox Reed and Br'er Rabbit Brewster are run- their inferiority complex. And the victory of Siki

stead act modified in conformity with the fourth pentier must be champion, if not by fighting then by amendment guaranteeing individual rights and free- fiat. His supremacy is a symbol which must be maindom from unwarranted search and seizure. He thinks' tained in the interest of colonial tranquillity and se-Congress exceeded the limit in fixing one-half of one curity. Is this preposterous? Politics often is pre-

THE EASTERN ARMISTICE.

In suspending military operations, as required by Mr. Brewster says he is against any legislation the allied joint note, and agreeing to an armistice, which will violate the intent of the eighteenth amendment. Any beverage legalized by Congress must be nonintoxicating. He opposes legislation for the enforcement of prohibition which is violative of any justly with Turkey. To be sure, the Turkish note bristles a bit as regards Thrace. There is an inti-Neither Senator Reed nor Mr. Brewster has answered the question of the Post-Dispatch. Neither if diplomacy does not meet Turkish expectation, but has said definitely whether he is for or against the

on the subject we are justified in assuming from to the wisdom and fairness of the Chancellors to Brewster's previous attitude and his unqualified effect an understanding by reason instead of by arms. You recently published an article by your Washington correspondent, in pledge to enforce prohibition in the full intent of assumed, though, that the European Powers that have menting the Democratic party's lack of a the eighteenth amendment that he means what he have repeatedly lamented the fact that Senator Reed has a record of opposition to pro-Senator Reed advocates no constructive hibitory laws, and we presume he expects his record dangerous game they were playing. They have had It seems to me that the Post-Dispatch and general attitude, with the opposition of the Anticould aid materially in inducing Senator saloon League, to hold the wet voters while his care-

The whole experience will be well worth while if

CHICAGO'S RACE PROBLEM REPORT.

rederal usurpation.

I know how hard it often is to induce of free constitutional government is as sounding brass known as the North has discovered the race problem is in itself interesting and significant. Chicago's problem, of course, is not that of such states as Alaadvantage to be induced. The Demo- The action of the French Boxing Commission in bama and Mississippi. Yet the principles of cause

and this is the Senator's opportunity. I world. The reports showed it to have been a one- into two classes: First, measures of force and police picked up a recent issue of the evening sided contest. Not only did the colored pugilist prove precaution to make rioting more difficult and imedition of one of the most important his superiority, but Carpentier, basides losing his title, probable, assuming there is a will to riot, and to check Democratic papers in the country—the Baltimore Sun—and find upon the front page a long article by its Washington sorting to tactics which probably would have disjustice and social amelioration to reduce race hatred endent entitled "Victory of Sen- qualified him in an American ring. The real sports- and prevent the will to riot. The former measures ator Reed Is Centering Attention of Pol- mauship of the occasion was found in the deport- will not be necessary if the latter are successful. It is

Negroes, it is found, are victims of discrimination

riors won prized decorations for their individual feats ties strike home with full force and application to This is not an isolated instance. The of daring and initiative. Among such was "Battling St. Louis. The spirit between the races in St. Louis, more thoughtful Democrats of the coun-Siki," the Senegalese, whose war record is quite as on the whole, is friendly and tolerant. Justice ry are considering Reed, not as an ob :- brilliant as that of the idolized Carpentier whom he and fair opportunity for the negro not only are his due, but to provide them is to build for the peace and venating their party by endowing it with All this has had a disturbing effect in the colo- happiness of the future of both races. The mixing

"GO HOME!" (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





IN A 'ELL OF A 'OLE AGAIN.

JUST A MINUTE

The barge line on the lower river has been operating for several years, but the upper river is still waiting for the river revival. We are reminded of this by an editorial in one of the upriver papers. Someone sends us this as if rebuking our faith that the river will come back. The author of this editorial takes one last look stream until Hell won't have it. This amuses us, but at that we can appreciate the gentle man's despair. A transportation system is not built in a day. The river was here a long time before it had its first transportation system, and it can wait until we get the second. The upper river can be got to only by way of the lower river, and until the status of transportation upon the lower river is what the proper safeno extension of service above St. Louis. Our dispirited upriver editor may rejoice that he cannot expect to live that long, but we hope he will. His town, we take it, will not move meanwhile to some other site; nor will it grow very much, we imagine, until the river, which made all these river ports, revives. So we will wait for that, having no choice in the matter. Sorry,

York what our Jamie is to the Democracy of Missouri, has been refused a nomination for anything by the Syracuse convention. Our Jamie does better, as we do worse.

Br'er Brewster has canceled his engagement to address the State convention of the Missouri Thus the balance of power has passed to the wets, who will use it as tyrannically, we may be sure, as it was used by the . . .

Sir: Your contributor, J. H., while thought fully rambling, throws out one suggestion that is met with but rarely, viz .: "There is an instant in the farthermost reaches of the great deep to correspond exactly with every tick of the watch in your vest pocket." This puts in homely form the vast conception of simul taneity of time, in infinite space. What may be the importance of this to us?

First, if the present moment strikes through out infinite space, then we are partakers right now of what may be termed an Infinite Pres ent, a kind of present immortality, as contrasted with an Infinite Past and an Infinite Future. Second, therefore, the Infinite Past is hroughout space an evolved Infinite Present. and the Infinite Future has meaning and prom ise as an evolving Infinite Present.

thics should be that of the loftiest, noblest influence, if it is permitted to work psychologically, as does the conception of an Infinite Future on most minds. Senator Borah wants Russia recognized, but

Third, the effect of this conception on our

he has not yet succeeded in getting himself recognized by the chair. "What do you think makes a happy woman?" The happiest one I know has got rid of her

husband and has his money to spend." There is no doubt about it, the old red anarch War is off his game. He has of late been regularly hitting his ball into the Dardanelles, a haz-ard which he formerly carried with his mashie.

Humble Beginnings Two financiers who were partners discevered that an office boy in their emilgy had been tampering with the petty cash. One of them was so much enraged that he

desired to send for the police, but the other was a calm and just man. He took a more moderate and humane view of the situation "No, no," he said; "let us always reme.abov that we began in a small way ourselves."

By Clark McAdams THE ULTIMATE LOCOMOTIVE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

Welcome. Pro Veritate! Are you a brother Pro Bono Publico?

Thank you for elevating my modest begin-ning with a small b to the dignity of Ultimate Cause with capitals. Very well. Ultimate-that is, the last; nothing beyond; uncaused; something from nothing—which logic abhors as nature does a vacuum. Does this Ultimate Cause have any attributes? What are they? If it has no attributes, properties, qualities. characteristics, it can't be different from nothing itself. If it has attributes they must be tive; this implies change—different states endlessly succeeding each other-which is the very thing I asserted of the universe. The universe always was-never had a cause.

Your illustration of a train of cars pushed comotive (the Ultimate Cause) is very good. But, tell me, please, what makes that locomotive move? Do you mean to say that it never was made, that it just all at once happened, steam up, ready to push or pull the trains of cause and effect? As I said to Scheherezade: Sit down calmly

and try to think that something comes from nothing—it won't come! The laws of your thinking forbid it. I suspect that you conceive your Ultimate

Cause to be a power outside the universe and moving it as a locomotive moves the cars. My notion is that all power is inside the universe mmanent, an inseparable part of it-just as an electric car moves itself. It doesn't need a Whether "Ex nihilo nihil fit" is a gaudy

ornament or not, I challenge you to deny the truth of it. PLINTHOURGOS. We are afraid the Kaiser's story is going to turn out like his war in that he is going to be

sorry he ever began it. G. Whizz: A sign in Centralia, Ill.:

Second Hand-Lunch

must be doing better. Eh, what? Subtitle in photoplay at Capitol Theater: You, more than anybody else in the world.

has saved my soul. How about a few schools in Hollywood? GC: Sign in St. Louis County:

> Fresh Eggs 30c Wind Falls 25c

must be doing all right on that one.



PUBLIC OPINIO

THE LAW AND THE MOB.

Advocate contains a timely and appeal to the Christian sentiment of chalf of even justice under the law. lynching is appropriately characterized nothing other than cold-blooded, promurder. * This spokesman of in Georgia makes the point that "the w minority" of Georgia citizens "parti sympathize with lynching," and that the tion of combating the mob spirit autom resolves itself into a "proposition of the of Georgians protecting the reputal State against the acts of the few." And mistakable and commendable emphasis ou an contemporary declares that riostly Baptists and Methodists in the must not put on the soft pedal when it c rime of murder, though committed by nd that "a church that is dependent istence on the lawlers element had better a c-spirited and patriotic men and we spective of religious affiliations or b commend this expression of the truth rood people of Georgia—the first on the "iynching states"—may well read a want the current agitation in Congress in behalf Federal anti-lynching law. # Georgia cal

ernment to that purpose is inevitable BOOK REVIEWERS AND CRIPICS

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THE learned who insist on being se

L cious even in their sprightly moods that a reviewer of books can. It is an a The reason they give is not new. It is an a ta has been promulgated axiom in a hundred classrooms and se reviewer, we are assured, cannot be a co cause the subject of his comment is the ate and contemporary. • • There is no why the intelligent reviewer of the lates may not be a critic in the finest sense by the distinction between temporary and per values clearly in his consciousness. Li more than a game and the academic dive arranging dead writers in correct his rank is the most negligible department cism. The reviewer who, because he me enced it deeply, can show his readers per and eloquently how a given contemp expresses, interprets, clarifies that life are all trying to live and make more rate beautiful. is exercising a more fruitful function than the learned academician ances weightly the claims of Milton, Wordshelly to the second place in the roll of poets. If our reviewer of a contemporation is a second place in the roll of poets. appeal and significance, it has the q permanence, too, he is, at worst, making take that time is sure to right. At best is another Ben Jonson saying the final we instead of late.

CLEMENCEAU AND THE NEAR E C LEMENCEAU'S visit to the United being bitterly opposed by his France, who are now accusing him of sponsible for the present troubles in the by his decision in 1918 to end the war naturely in order to begin armed in Russia. They may sympathize with to win American support, but appart would rather do without it than owe ft ger cannot expect to be loved.

The MIRROR

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading panencspapers and periodicals on the question

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Society Ite HE current issue of the Wesleyan C ent which cor Cal., of the marria embers of the immediate thending. Mr. and Mr. iii be at home after Octark avenue, Venice, Cal. as educated at Mary Insas a popular member of a social set. She and he are been visiting in Califfariy June. n, in Santa Uonica erly June. Miss Janet Nutting, da 273 Washington bouler

guest Miss Elva Mac las MacDonald are for matter at National Park Washington, D. C. and Conald will depart the late the week for Washington er studies. Miss Hortense Herbers hysboro, Ill., will arrive

be the guest of Miss Williams of 6941C oulevard. Miss Williams maid of honor at the Veil et ball tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. 3 5885 Cates avenue, have from Atlantic City, and While away, they visited Capt. Eugene E. Morros Baltimore, Md. and Lieut. Morrow, U. S. N. Philade and their sons families.

Judge and Mrs. C. W. of 3858 Flad avenue, has ome after an extended th ough the East.

An engagement announced was that of Miss J kaphael, daughter of M Abraham Raphael of \$6 man avenue, and Samu man of San Antonio, Tex-man is the son of Mr. and Kaufman of San Antoni educated at the Universi sylvania and is a mem Seta Tau fraternity. Mr. Raphael and their daught ceive their friends ednesday evening at

Mrs. T. W. Cooper of avenue has returned from Pacific etties.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. rtrand, member of t the Interallied Veteral will preside at the Oct. 12 and 14.

oneer Kansas City Banker Dies. known in Missouri banking circles the Associated Press. died at his home here yesterday

THINK-10 Years From Now!

Only three more months and 1923 will be

here. What have you to show for your

Would 10 times the amount you saved

during 1922 equal the amount you hope

THINK IT OVER-start saving regularly

from now on with St. Louis' largest bank.

to have ten years from now?

ATWOOD-IVES WEDDING TAKES PLACE OCT. 14

Miss Dorothy Wise's Engagement to P. Taylor Bryan Jr. Announced.

F particular interest in St. Louis Oare plans for the wedding of Miss Ellen Gardiner Atwood, of the Rt. Rev. Julius W. Bishop of Arizona, and Bradshaw Ives, son of Mrs. o. Ives of 5939 Cates avenue the late Mr. Ives. Formal anment of the engagement was de in June.

The ceremony will take place in he chapel of the Groton School, Mass., of which Endicott body, is head master, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, with Bishop Ated and Mr. Peabody officiating. eption will follow at the home Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, who are friends of the Bishop and his chter, and whose home has been ed for the occasion.

Mr. Ives is a graduate of Harvard, First Lieutenant of the Nineteenth seld Artillery during the war. He severely gassed during an enwhere he met his flance. The ona, where he met his fiancee. The nost part Eastern girls and men. include Agnes Ives, small sister of the prospective bridegroom, who, with Mrs. Ives, will depart Oct.11 for Abbott Ingalis of New fork, former classmate of Mr. Ives. Shubert Unit Vaudeville Features be best man, and if granted a Lieut. William K. McKittrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick of St Louis, who has just returned to the United States from four years'

of Des Moines, Ia., to P. Taylor Empress. Towle and Miss Merle apparan, Jr., was announced at a luncheon given today by Mrs. George McNulty, 4419 West Pine boulevard. an aunt of the prospective bride, with whom she makes her home. The

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Guests at the luncheon today were well-balanced performance.

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th lynching." and that the pro the mob spirit automatic

iss Marjorie Cornet, Miss Rose uckerman and her guest. Miss Heller. Miss Marie Baker, and Mrs. harles Lucas and Mrs. Frank Edgar auffman Jr.

Society Items

Of interest here is the announce-

ates at National Park Seminary, of millions. hington, D. C., and Miss Macweek for Washington to resume

Miss Hortense Herbert of Mursboro, Ill., will arrive . tomorrow be the guest of Miss Lydia M. lliams of 6941C Washington oulevard. Miss Williams will be a said of honor at the Veiled Propht ball tomorrow evening.

and Mrs. D. E. Morrow of 186 Cates avenue, have returned Atlantic City, and the East. away, they visited their sons. apt. Eugene E. Morrow, U. S. A.,

R. T. W. Cooper of 1635 Texas ical Laboratories, survive. has returned from a three visit to Portland, Ore., and Pacific cities.

SHE WILL BECOME A BRIDE IN NOVEMBER "THE ETERNAL FLAME"



MISS DOROTHY WISE.

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leave, one of the groomsmen will be De Haven and Nice, Joe Towle and Margaret Merle and Has Dazzling Stairway Scene.

Mr. Ives and his bride will reside
New York, after their honeymoon and pianist; De Haven and Nice, burlesque dancers, and Margaret Merle, vocalist, are the outstanding The betrothal of Miss Dorothy performers on the week's (bill of se, daughter of Henry N. Wise Shubert vaudeville and revue at the

The review is a hodge podge of specialties interspersed with stage wedding will take place in Novem- groupings and Amazon marches reminiscent of the days when burlesque was in its glory. The cosred Heart Convent and Eden Hall tumes are elaborate and bewilder n Philadelphia. She was formally ing. De Haven and Nice do the dancing turn which won them fame in musical comedy and straight Mr. Bryan is the sop of Mr. and vaudeville, but even the best per-Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan of 4346 Mc- formers can wear out their welcome Pherson avenue. He was educated and they have made some additions Princeton University, and is a to their act which do not strengthen mber of the University and St. it and give the impression that they are exceeding the time limit for a

The show concludes with a smash ing scenic setting representing "the on Morgan; Miss Elizabeth Smith, stairway of love" on which the enmarches, poses and dances on an extensive flight of steps.

Towle does good work in his com bination talking and plano-playing

William C. Shumate of 4418 Mc- At the Garrick Theater, yesterday, herson avenue, and Archibald Lin- O. D. Woodward's capable players In Carlson, which took place Sept. began their second week of popularat the Hollywood Congregational priced stock with Cosmo Hamilton's rch, in Santa Uonica, with only farce. "Scandal," given here in Theater this week in a picture disposition, for the is constitutionalembers of the immediate families previous years by a touring comill be at home after Oct. 1 at 17
ark avenue. Venice. Cal. The bride.

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Catholic Churches Will Hold Special

Services Each Evening. October the Catholic churches of the city, as usual, wfil churches of the city, as usual, will have special services devoted to the prayer of the rosary, in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The services will be held each evening, including Sundays, and will be followed by benedays, and will be followed by benedays.

away, they visited their sons, Eugene E. Morrow, U. S. A., ore, Md. and Lieut, Clarke E. w. U. S. N., Philadelphia, Pa., "Of the devotions that spring from the heart, or the devotions that spring from the heart, or the sanctimonious Pumphrey. "Of the devotions that spring from the heart, or the sanctimonious Pumphrey."

Pollock's Subtle Acting Pollock's Subtle Act inform, M. and Lieut. Clarke E.

If the devotions that spring from the Catholic heart, none appeals to all of us more than does this simple, beautiful devotion," he said. "I do hope that all will carry the rosary if assessing and avenue, have returned from them, and will try to make their from them, and will try to make their from them. There are two British would will be the roses, link by link, day amours. There are two British would will be the roses, link by link, day amours. There are two British would will be the roses, link by link, day amours. There are two British would linacy, with its feeble upflarings of the roses.

an of San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Kaufan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
aufman of San Antonio. He was
aucted at the University of Pennvania and is a member of Zets.
a Tau fraternity. Mr. and Mrs.

Phase and two brothers, L. C.

There is a comedy, "Heads of Oak,"
and while it is hardly more nonsensical than the principal feature, it
approaches and their daughter will retheir friends informally

Perry, general superintendent of the

captures the heart of their owner.

James Kirkwood has the part of the
required of Josephine Royle as Sydney, who, though a strong and clever
girl, is unmistakably neurotic. They
and while it is hardly more nonsensical than the principal feature, it
approaches the fact, and hence is quite enjoytheir friends informally

The opening night audience, not their friends informally Perry, general superintendent of the day evening at their home. Scullin Steel Co., and H. T. V. Perry, secretary of the B. & H. Chem-

Bryan's 38th Wedding Anniversary.

hieri, Genoa, Sept. 18; Santa Elisa, LOS ANGELES. Ill., Oct. 2.-Mr. Valparaiso, Sept. 13; Cedric, Liver-Interallied Veterans Meet. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan pool, Sept. 23; San Lorenzo, San WORLEANS, Oct. 2.—Charles celebrated the thirty-eighth anniver- Juan, Sept. 26; Geronia, Glasgow, and, member of the French sary of their wedding yesterday at Sept. 23; Constantinople, Piraeus, ber of Deputies and president the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sept. 13; Philadelphia, Porto Callinerallied Veterans' Federa-Richard L. Hargrave, here. They bello, Sept. 22; Mount Carvoll, Hambergue, which will be held William G. McAdoo and Richmond Outgoing, sail today: Sierra Neurola, 13 and 14.

WOMAN PLAYWRIGHT'S DRAMA OF REBELLION A GREAT PHOTOPLAY

George Beban Presents "The "Bill of Divorcement" Declared Sign of the Rose" on Screen Finest Stage Work Since and Stage-"Just Tony" "Abraham Lincoln." and "Pink Gods" Also

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ONE poignant incident in Miss Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Di-ORMA TALMADGE rises to vorcement," last night at the Amergreat heights of artistry in "The Eternal Flame," the week's offering at the New Grand Central, rebellious play. The setting shows West End Lyric and Capitol Theathe living room of a modest country ters. This is a screen version of Bajzac's intensely emotional novel, "The Duchess of Langeais." Like cozily; holly and mistletoe gleam cozily; holly and mistletoe gleam from the walls. The hearts of two Miss Talmadge has starred, it is a story of regeneration and has a disstory of regeneration and has a dissinctly feminine appeal. The photoplay dramatization is remarkably tion of snow, comes the ghastly faithful to the letter and spirit of specter of a man, infinitely pathetic, the Balzac book with its mixture of unutterably accursed, to gaze with an worldly wisdom and sentiment. worldly wisdom and sentiment.

on View.

subject of a public wager.

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cast support the star.

sports to enliven the action.

"Pink Gods at the Missouri.

Steamship Movements

"Just Tony" at the Liberty.

Miss Talmadge is the Duchess who and cheer within. Miss Talmadge is the Duchess who breaks the bonds of domestic rebreaks the bonds of domestic restraint when she learns that her husband has made her virtue the life, the British playwright delivers a powerful onslaught upon the emotion of pity, as the principal weapon There enters upon the scene General who has openly avowed by which the weak despoil the himself a woman hater. This part strong; upon the most frightful of all is in the hands of Conway Tearle, a tyrannies, that of the unfit and desterling actor, who here does some fenseless; and upon the system of of the best work of his career. The serf-morality, embodied in law and Duchess boasts that, despite his church, which glorifies the maimed

aversion to women, she will bring the General to her feet. In this she succeeds, but when he learns of her sion had wrecked Margaret Fairboast he denounces her and goes field's life. As a girl of 17 she baaway. The Duchess retires to a came the war bride of Hilary Fair-CHARLES GLENNY, ACTOR, DIES convent. There is a striking climax field, who was about to depart for when the General returns and finds the trenches and who wanted her so her in the garb of a novice in the terribly that she could not refuse, New York and London Plays. sisterhood. In this guise the beauty although she did not love him. She By th of Miss Talmadge shows to great was unaware of a strain of insanity pictorial advantage. The photog- in Hilary's family, for, as devout Glenny, the actor, died at Worthing, raphy and settings are beautiful and Aunt Hester Fairfield remarks, such a watering place, in Sussex, yesterthe cast is excellent. On the pro- skeletons were not, in her day, dis- day. gram also is a comedy, "The Steeple- cussed by nice people. The horrors chaser," which is one of the swiftest of war had unbalanced a mind aland most hilarious gloom chasers of ready volatile, and Hilary was com- 1857, and made his first appearance himself, are exponents of sheer non-

ably insane.
The Play's Time Is 1933. Beban at the Delmonte.

most effective novelty. This little England has been amended, in action and the kind-hearted Italian cordance with recommendations of the kind-hearted Italian cordance with recommendations of the kind-hearted Italian the Royal Commission on Divorce, to and later appeared in several Shaksnaper is a play of true artistic admit habitual lunacy as a ground pearean plays. Of late years he had by the Associated Press. In strength in its present form. The are the fetters of her conventional parts with him in "The Only Way." Ambassador to France, died yesterfirst three reels showing the kidnap-rearing and so bitter is the opposition ing of the rich man's child and the of bigoted Aunt Hester, that she tragic death of the Italian's little girl hesitates for five years before availare shown on the screen. Then the ing herself of the law's new opporlights go out, the screen is noiseless-tunity for freedom. However, as the ly withdrawn, and when the lights flash on again there is the stage scene with the actors in the exact positions and postures in which they

were seen a moment before on the screen. In the form of spoken drama, beautifully enacted, the most gripping scene of the play is put on. Beban has perfected his work here act, and is also funny in the role of the theatrical booking agent in which he "triples" with He Haven and Nice.

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Beban has perfected his work here to the tension derives from his strugs to the tension derives from his strugs. The stage scene is a real thriller. At the purpose he is another than the tripled. In this purpose he is of interest here is the announcenent which comes from Santz. Mona, Cal., of the marriage of Mrs.

Woodward Players Give Hamilton's
thel Connon Shumate, daughter of
"Scandal" at Garrick.

Woodward Players Give Hamilton's
"Scandal" at Garrick.

At the Corried Theodox Pumphrey, who informs her, as a spokesman of the Deity, that it is her Tom Mix's famous horse, "Tony," duty as a wife to remarry Hilary. mae into his own at the Liberty Rut Hilary's chief ally is Margaret's

The bank are oct. 1 at 17 lark avenue, Venice, Cal. The bride ras educated at Mary Institute and as a popular member of the young-tave been visiting in California since and the world to be married, but are not.

The production maintains its first-tawn Mrs. Raiph E. Nutting of the matter action, and Mrs. Raiph E. Nutting of the matter action, and attractive settings and costumes. The principal roles are taken by Hazel Whitmore, as a set of the picture's charm is the fine setting of snowclad mountains and desert sands, where the wild horse is undisputed monarch wild horse is undisputed monarch until man invades his domain and takes him a captive.

The production maintains its first-twild horse is undisputed monarch wild horse is undisputed monarch until man invades his domain and makes him a captive.

Tony at first is cruelly treated, but he finds a friend who wins his love and confidence and he repays love and confidence and he repays this kindness in the hour of need when the heroine is carried off by the marry; but when she learns the when the heroine is carried off by to marry; but when she learns the the villain and the hero is held truth, she resolves, in the interest maid will depart the latter part of ROSARY DEVOTIONS THIS MONTH by the plotters to prevent him from of the species, never to marry here week for Washington to resume. There is self, and also to prevent her father going to the girl's rescue. There is self, and also to prevent her father a fine "rodeo" scene with broncho-busting and other Wild Western might inherit the family curse. So, with a broken heart - for this brusque and undemonstrative girl is

diction.

Archbishop Glennon, in announcing the services, at the close of his October sermon yesterday at the St.

October sermon yesterday at the St. ing mother, her fanatical aunt or

by day, until the rosary is lifted up en, one a widow, the other the wife lunacy, with its feeble upflarings of An engagement announced last to heaven."

To heaven.

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large, proved unexpectedly appreci vorcement" is easily the finest play which has visited this city since NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Incoming Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln. steamers, due today: Dante Alig-

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1. March—Altonian Trenchery of Alton.

of Alton.

Overture—Panarama ... Barnhouse

Piccolo Solo—LaTourterelle.

Clark Dodson.
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Trenchery of Alton
Clarinet Solo—Klas Me, Dear. Frank Schenk.

8. Serenade—Sabbath Morn...Jewell

9. March—Quellity Plus....Jewell

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, - Oct. 2.—Charles H.

CO-OPERATIVE BILL AT

Comedians Come Back to Multiply Merriment in the

Co-operative vaudeville, at the Grsafe to laugh so much as some in last night's audience did in the last must be some gloomy reaction, but the audience left without having ex-

Langdon has two girl assistants in his fairway funmaking. Hallen, with Charles H. Glenny was born in Mabel Russell, and McWilliams, by mitted to an asylum for the incur- in London in 1878. He was engaged sense. Reed and Tucker also amuse by Henry Irving for the Lyceum, and with their trick violin playing, Alma appeared there in 1882. The follow. Nielson, with two youths in velvet In the combination screen and stage presentation of his greatest hit, "The Sign of the Rose," at the Delmonte George Beban is presenting, moreover, that the law of controls in a study Clancarty," and other good introduction to the more vocal maging, moreover, that the law of controls in a study clancarty, and other good introduction to the more vocal maging, moreover, that the law of controls in the study clancarty, and other good introduction to the more vocal maging, moreover, that the law of controls in the study clancarty, and other good introduction to the more vocal maging.

beauty.

As a vaudeville sketch it was a garet has met her true lover in sane sure-fire success, and it has gained and manly Gray Meredith. But such

ORPHEUM WINS LAUGHS

perienced it.

calp a convulsive wriggle and stuttered out the last joke of his scheduled act, he appeared to be through, but he wasn't. Neither was Harry Langdon through when he flivvered off the stage at the end of his golf demonstration. Jim McWilliams. pattering plano-pounder, also kept on his simple makeup after he had apparently finished. And they came back, in the order named, to pile up mirth at the end of Eddie Leonard's minstrel offering and at the end of the performance of Al Moore's U S. Jazz Band.

Leonard, with some references to the years of his service in minstrel. sy, introduces a blackface pupil known as Stewart, who displays a nimble foot; but Leonard's singing of his new and old songs is the chief

The jazz band has nine members, neluding two planists and a tromtery, so silent does his instrument most actively. The members wear "gob" costumes, and the leader sings about their desire for the bonus



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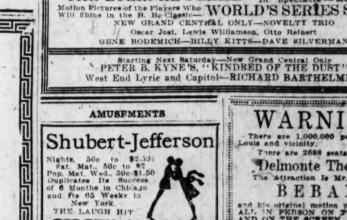
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NEW BUDGET PLAN

Convention Agrees to System Recommended by Committee After Almost Three Days' Debate.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.-Three things occurred in the Constitution Convention on Friday and Saturday which are of public interest to St.

The convention in Committee of the Whole agreed to the incorporation in the Constitution of a budget tee on executive and ministerial departments.

The Educational Committee voted nine to three to urge that the Constitution be amended to prevent the Legislature or other agency from forbidding the reading of the Bible in public schools.

A dispute arose in the Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns over proposal to so amend the constituconal provision enabling the payment of pensions to disabled firemen, or tothe widows or children of those who are killed, as to restrict the payment of such pensions to only ose classed as "dependents."

Budget Debated Three Days.

Vote on the budget matter came up at noon Saturday, after about three days of debate, during which incessant efforts were made to trim draft, and only when L. Cunningham, of Bolivar, acting as chairman of the Committee of the Whole, put the question in the face of attempts to prolong discussion. Vote was viva negatively. The last proposed substitute to be killed before adoption of the committee draft died by 29

This system tentatively adopted, which must be passed upon by the delegates twice more before it will become a part of the new draft of the Constitution, provides that before each regular legislative session. the Governor shall prepare a budget of the probable amounts of money to be required by the various branches of the State Government within the ensuing biennium and submit it to the Legislature. This body in turn is forbidden to appropriate more money than the Governor has estimated the State will have to spend.

Provisions of Plan. Within ten days after the legislamates of the financial needs of each house of the legislature, certified by its presiding officer, and of the judictary, as provided by law, would be transmitted to the Governor, for inclusion in the budget eithout re-vision, but subject to his comment. have to send in his budge; and all the necessary accompanying information. The legislature would have but not to increase them, except as to the sections for legislative and judiciary. These bills would become law upon their passage. After they were out of the way the legislature could enact other approprition bills, each of which could be for only a single work or object, which bills would have to contain measures to provide the necessary revenue, and which bills would be subject to gubernatorial veto.

E. N. Meador, of Cassville, chairman of the Committee on Executive and Ministerial Departments, a newspaper man, led the fight for the budget system.

. It will be recalled that another form of budget plan, providing for a State Commissioner of budget, who would displace the functions of some existing State employes, was forced through the last legislature as an administration consolidation bill and will be voted upon Nov. 7 under referendum invoked by the Democratic State organization. Even if sanctioned at the polls it would be displaced, were the constitutional change finally adopted.

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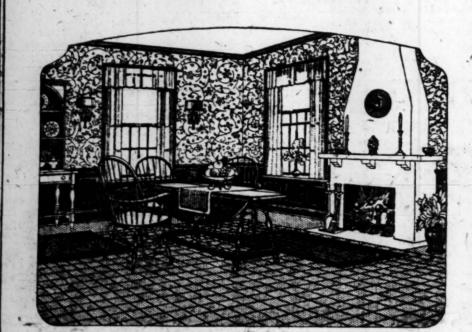
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Rev. R. C. George Will Take Place Formerly Held by the Rev. M. H. Markley.

Rev. R. C. George, who has tor of the Methodict Church, at Ferguson, was appointed of Scruggs Memorial (First) Cook and Spring avenues, McMurry at yesterday s of the St. Louis Conference

pastorate of Scruggs Church vacant since the withdrawral weeks ago, of the Rev. Markley, who resigned from nistry of the Southern Metho-hurch because Bishop McMurof the Sunday school supert His differences with the lent were caused by revivthods used by the pastor, some of the members conto be of the "Holy Roller"

churches of the St. Louis which have new pastors as t of the Bishop's announce-Church, the Rev. G.

replaces the Rev. J. M.; Clayton, the Rev. C. J. places the Rev. J. N. Broad-Ferguson, the Rev. Arthur replaces the Rev. Mr. H. Orear replaces the Rev. H. E. Kirkwood, the Rev. H. H. on replaces the Rev. Mr. Ma-Manchester, the Rev. E. C. Shaw avenue, the Rev. J. n: University City, the Rev. W. fullens replaces the Rev. J. E. dy. Vinita Park, the Rev. R. E. replaces the Rev. W. Valley Park, the Rev. L. Meyer; Wagoner Place, the Rev. L. Robinson replaces the Rev. Mr.

I Plane Averages 90 Miles.

WORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The mairday from Pensacola, Fla., nine passengers, departed yes-lay afternoon on the return trip. plane from Pensacola averaged

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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

How the Norsemen From Greenland, Long Before Columbus' Time, Are Said to Have Discovered America



not uphold him in the re- Centuries Ago, Norsemen Left Greenland to Seek New Lands Overseas

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

(Copyright, 1922.)
OME time during the reign of King Svend Estridsson of Denmark (a Some time during the reign of King Svend Estridsson of Denmark and monarch who lived between the years 1047 and 1076), a certain German by the name of Adam from the town of Bremen went to Copenhagen, the Danish capital, to gather material for a book on the bishops of his native city. There he heard a story which puzzled him greatly. Many hundreds of years before, so he was told, certain Norsemen from Greenland had sailed westward and had discovered a new country which they called

It was no story-book tale. Oh, no, many people had visited this land and they had brought home a report of great fertility and they had told how it was covered with wild vines (from which an excellent wine could be made) and with grain which seemed to sow itself.

Adam of Bremen took all this faithfully down and in the year 1595 there was printed what proved to be the first account of the discovery of America by the Norsemen. At that time the discovery of Columbus had not yet made a deep impression upon the people of Europe. Most of them still believed and hoped that the great Genoese navigator had only stumbled upon a series of islands which were guarding the short western route to the rich countries of China and Japan. And no one was deeply interested in the long-forgotten exploits of a few piratical Vikings.

But nowadays when we often ask the question, "Why was Columbus so certain of finding land at a comparatively short distance from Europe?" the early adventures of the pilots from Greenland and Iceland become of great importance. We even suspect that Columbus served a long and hard apprenticeship as captain of a merchantman and that he visited the North of Scotland and an island which he called "furthest North" which may have been either Iceland or the Faroe Islands.

If this be true it follows that he must have heard many yarns about the "western lands." And that is the reason why I must tell you in some detail how the Greenlanders came to leave their old home and discovered the country which is now called Nova Scotia and which is part of the great hane F-5-L, which arrived American continent. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

HELLMICH TO IGNORE LEGION IN OUSTER OF DEMOCRAT

M. J. Kane, Internal Revenue Em

ploye, to Be Replaced by Albert

Thomson, Republican Collector of Internal Revenue Hellmich, Republican, today stated that his demand for the immediate resignation of Michael J. Kane, Democrat, assistant to the chief field deputy, whom Hellmich intends to replace with Albert Thomson, Republican, defeated candidate for the assessorship in the August primary would stand, notwithstanding a protest by the American Legion. The

salary is \$2100 a year. Collector Hellmich took office Sept. 1, succeeding George H. Moore, Democrat, and since then has replaced four Democrats with Republicans, one of his appointees being Walter L. Alt, son of Postmaster Alt, as

cashier. When Hellmich demanded Kane's resignation Kane demanded two weeks' notice, which was refused. He then appealed to the American Legion City Executive Committee, which protested to Hellmich that a law passed in 1920 provided that exservice men be given preference, all other considerations being equal. Hellmich said Thomson, who is to succeed Kane, was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and that he would not differentiate between vet erans of the World War and other wars. He said he wanted only men in his office who were in harmony with his views, and that he expected

Kane said he would tender his resignation to Washington, contingent upon two weeks' notice or two weeks' pay being given him.

22 STATIONS TO BROADCAST FIRE PREVENTION ADDRESS

Wireless Message Will Cover Territory Reaching From Arctic Circle to Gulf of Mexico.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Twenty-two radio stations throughout the United States and Canada, capable of reaching to the arctic circle and to the Gulf of Mexico, have been enlisted in the observance of Fire Prevention day, Oct. 9, fixed by President Hard-

ing, it was announced today. The wireless will broadcast an address by George B. Muldaur, fire prevention engineer and general agent of the Underwriters' Laboratories, urging the public duty toward fire prevention. This, it was said, will be the most comprehensive wireless broadcasting ever attempted and it was estimated that 10,-000,000 persons may hear the ad-

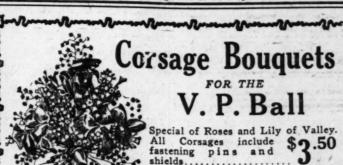
Convention Visitor Dies in Dallas. by the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 2.—D. E. Phelps of Dallas, a representative of the H. Kohnstamm Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., here for the national laundrymen's convention, was found dead in his room in a downtown hotel at 8 a. m. Death was attributed to natura

Fred Seibert, Engineer, Attacked by Two Men and Seriously Hurt. Fred Seibert, 64 years old, of 4032 Winnebago street, an engineer for the American Refrigerator Transit Co., was seriously injured at 6 a. m. yesterday when knocked down, beaten and kicked by two men who waylaid him on Gravois avenue, a block from his home. He suffered a fracture of the left wrist, fracture of the left hand, scaip wounds, a

At Cafferatas HAMILTON and DELMAR On Veiled Prophet Night A SPECIAL MENU

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Browns Defeat White Sox In Final and Close Game One Game Behind Yanks

Robertson's Hit in Ninth Gives Billy Bayne Victory Over Chicago, 2 to 1 - Nearest Approach to a Pennant Since 1908-7500 Persons Attend Last Rites

By	Joseph	F.	Holland.

New York94 St. Louis

Figures do not lie. It follows that the trite little table above is evidence that the Browns missed giving St. Louis its first pennant since 1888 by one full game, or six percentage points

Better Luck Next Year

This same Leverette had given the

McManus Ties Score

played all through the year. But the crowd was lost in retrospection.

Most of the Browns are leaving

Racing Results

Kenilworth Park Results.

Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE—\$1400, 3-year-olds and upward claiming, six furions: Ruby, 103 (Roach) \$5150, \$23, \$940, first, Treasurer, 104 (W. Prol), \$12.70, \$6,70, second; Green Gold, 108 (Conslly), \$4, third. Time, 1:11, 3-5. Little Black Sheep, Royal Dick, Sewell, Converse Robels, Sheep, Royal Dick, Sewell, Converse Robels, Sheep, Royal

Maple Heights Results.

With Williams out in the seventh,

a mise is as good as a mile, the New York Yanks, living checkbook stuhs. will oppose the Giants in the world's Eller

The Browns tapered off the season a victory over the Chicago White of the ninth scored Williams with

reduced their advantage over the Browns to one full game, where it before it. They tried for six inning? to "get to" Gorham Leverette before A Gloomy Gathering. they finally succeeded.

There were 7500 fans out to see close the season. But Sox their first run in the second i the 7500 behaved like withesses ning when he popped a drooping forced to see an execution. They single to left that scored Johnny realized the situation was hopeless Mostil after two were out. Bayne and helpless and there wasn't a mur- allowed no further scoring, but until mur when the scoreboard showed the seventh that was the biggest that the Senctors had rapped Sam thing in the park. Jones for five runs in the opening inning. There was no chance for a The pennant hopes were Cedric Durst, playing center in place dead and everyone was there be-

Great plays brought only murmurs McManus crashed one against the of applause in that bivouse of dead fence in left for a triple and tied pennant hopes. When the White the score. "Mack" was held there Soy turned a triple play in the ec-ond inning there was just a ripple for Eddie Collins as he caught Pat Col- ertson bounded to Eddie Collins. lins' liner, stepped on second, nou- In the ninth inning Kenneth Wil-bling Durst, and tossed to Sheeley, liams was first up. He had 39 catching McManus off first for the homers for the season and the crowd third out. The crowd apparently did came out of its lethargy and begged

not want its mourning disturbed. him to make it an even 40. He was It recalled a game earlier in the deprived of the chance when Leverseason with this same Chicago team. ette passed him. Kenneth didn't like it: no one enthused over it, but it It saw Southpaw Dave Danforth cuter the ninth inning with a 4-70-2 lead and it remembered how Dave wilted and allowed the Sox to tie the score and send the game into extra innings. It recalled how Billy Bayne, a master resterday, was battered for six runs in the tenth inning and saw the same style. the Sox scamper off the field with a of games that the Browns have

That game would have meant a It was useless; just as useless as try the with the Yanks. It would have ing to figure out why some one meant that the Browns would open named prohibition agents enforce a five-game series with the Yanks ment officers. tomorrow to determine the cham-

Major League

Standings

FINAL STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only games played.

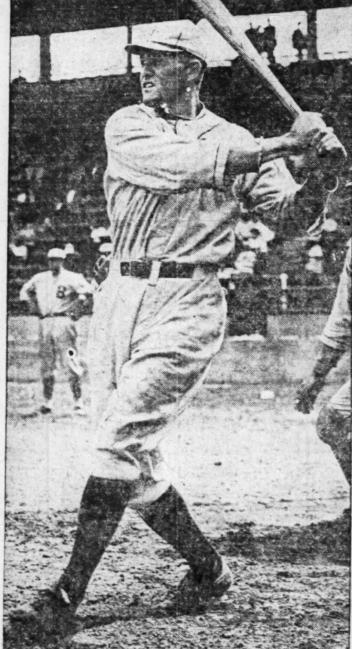
ons, 5-8-0; Chicago, 1-8-1. Ratteries and Oplins: Leverette and Schalk, sland, 6-10-1; Detroit, 5-9-0. Rat-

Uhle and Sewell; Johnson and Bass p

Washington, 6-11-4; New York, 1/8-0. TY COBB TIED THREE

Lost.

The New Home Run King



ROGERS HORNSBY

Hornsby has just finished the best year of his baseball career. He leads both leagues in home runs, with 42 and tops the N. L. batters

M'Graw Smart, Says Ruth, but Runs, Not Signals, Will Win the Series

Bambino Says Instructions From Bench Will Not Prevent Yankee It was a good game, the same style Batters and Defense From Spoiling Manager's Plans -Pays a Compliment to Miller Huggins.

By Babe Ruth.

plonship of the American League.

However, it was all futile. That them left last night.

Most of the Browns are leaving for their homes today, and some of that made me look bad as a guesser. But today as we start all Donovan on third, and he scored an them left last night. Just a year ago I attempted some World Series prophesying gled and was forced by Emmett Don-Danforth. The Yanks were "in," but for his exhibition tour which opens they had been given the fight of tomorrow. Lee Fohl accompanied leave no doubts. This year I've got it straight their lives. "Next year," that emp- George as far as Cleveland. Today leave no doubts. This year I've got it straight.

ty expression of past seasons, now "Dixie" Davis, hero of that "almost" It doesn't take much figuring. A proceeds to strike them out, instrucocomed up as a bright and promising game with the Yanks two weeks ago, and Frank Ellerbe, will go back to the Carolinas.

It doesn't take much figuring. A proceeds to strike them out, instructions from the bench won't help. If Eannas City 4—4. (Quimbus 3—1.

Frank Frisch gets the word to "go down" and Wally Schang makes a Toledo 7—1. Milwakes 4—9.

The players showed none of this The players showed none of this the Carolinas.

They played the game just as armestly as they had played 153 games series reservations Saturday night.

They players showed none of this the Carolinas.

They player to go on a par in allround strength. Personally I thought the Yankees had been but we lost. In the year that has passed the Giants have lost that has passed the Giants have lost the inside corner and Bob Meusel strength and the Yankees have strength and the Yankees have greatly improved. I think that is pretty generally admitted and no better indication of the outcome is better indication of the outcome is

Along in April I hope to see the is going to be won east of the home Kenilworth Park Results.

FIRST RACE—\$1100, 3-year-olds, claim-ing, 7 furiouss; Ciceronian, 108 (Ambrose), \$5.45, \$3.55, \$2.50, first: Lucky Girl, 108 (Harbourne), \$5.10. \$2.95, second; Bill's Luck, 108, third. Time-last \$2.95, second; Bill's Luck, 108, third. The distance of the most games. I am not criticism Manager McGraw's methods, because, in the first place, I don't think he hasn't showed us a don't pretend to understand them. But I do want to get over this idea—

FIRST BACE \$1.090, 3-year-olds, claim-interved the place \$2.95, second; Bill's Luck, 108, third the second the south the unstructions, will will win the most games. I am not criticism Manager McGraw's method to understand them. Southworth, Boston \$2.95, third the second the second the second the second the second them. Southworth Boston \$2.95, third the second the second the place \$2.95, third the second the second th

Jamaica Kesults.

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FIRST RACE. \$1000, 2-year-olds. claiming. six furloags: Allie Ochs. 162 (Merines, 16-5, 6-5, 1-2, first; Bessie Leighou, 112 (Marti), 7-5, 3-5, second; Homestreich, 106 (L. Fator), even, third. Timestreich, 106 (L. Fator), even, third. Timestreich, 106 (R. Fator), even, third. Timestreich, 106 (R. Fator), even, third. Timestreich, 106 (R. Fator), even, third. Timestreich, 103 (Calinhan). \$4, 38-5, 58-5, first; Lackawanna, 109 (Marinelli), 5-58, 5-56, first; Lackawanna, 109 (Marinelli), 5-58, Ting-a-ling, consert. Searchight III, Pansy, Armistice, also ran. goal in baseball.

It Will Be a Struggle. From this line of thought might think I have an idea that all makes both systems good. But Hug- Once again, to risk my repuation we have to do is to go out to the gins has been through many hot as a prophet, I pick the Yanks to Polo Grounds and watch the Giants curi up. Don't you believe it. I don't. We are going to have a good hot fight on our hands, but I'll say that three-day preliminary down in St. Louis was as tough as we'll ever get from McGraw's crowd. The Giants haven't got a Sisler They haven't got a Williams. And they certainly haven't got the pitch-

ing that was sent against us by the Yes, they've got Manager McGraw. in many ways in a class by himself. I respect his great record as much MAJOR LEAGUE MARKS as any fan or expert in the country. But here's something important to **DURING 1922 SEASON** the bench, Like Manager Huggins

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Comper and Schmidt. Second game:

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Comper and Schmidt. Second game:

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Local Municipal Champions Lose 2 Intercity Games

Hezels Defeated by Omaha, 9-4, and by Memphis Team, 12-4.

The Hezels, St. Louis municipal baseball champions, suffered a reversal of form yesterday which sent supporters home in disgust and gave the South Side Merchants of Omaha and the Polarines of Memphis victory in the intercity series. Omaha von by a 9-to-4 score, while Memphis triumphed, 12 to 4, in a sevenperfect support would have gained a

for the Hezels, was wild and three passes and a single gave Omaha three runs in the first inning. The Hezels tied the score on three hits and a pair of errors in the fifth. Tracy's lucky home run in the seventh, the ball taking a high bound over Jako's head, gave the visitors two more runs and a sufficient margin to win the game. Poetz relieved Walsh in the eighth, after Wachtler and Dyck had singled with two out. A sacrifice fly gave the visitors their sixth The Hezels scored their fourth and final run in the seventh Boundy's single, his steal of second and Wachtler's wild throw, the ball getting past the center fielder.
Two singles and a home, run gave

Turnure Pulls "Bone Play." rame into a farce when they scored our runs in the third inning, largely result of a mental lapse on the part of Shortstop Turnure. With an easy double play in front of him, he of making the play at the middle sack. The boner gave the Polarines three runs after the side should have

econd inning off McCabe, who start ed for the Polarines. Jako singled to right and reached third when Clifton failed to reach Turnure's pop double to left. Hoettker scored the pair with a single to left.

Wilson, a lefthander with great speed, went to the mound for Memphis starting the third inning and neld the local champions safe. hough they did score two runs off The visitors pounded Hoettker in the fifth and sixth innings. Two runs came in the fifth and five mark-

A home run and a double followed an error by O'Shea, gave the larines two runs in the fifth. Four solid hits, coupled with three infield errors, enabled the visitors to score five times in the sixth inning. A sin gle, an error and a wild pitch gave the Memphians their twelfth and

The game was called on account of after the Hezels had scored their fourth and final run. Hoettker sin-

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Sacramento 3-0, San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 7-3, Salt Lake 5-2

Yesterday's Home Runs.

Pitching and batting will tell the the class; you can't take that away all this talk about Giant wizardy final tale. The advantage in pitch-from them. But—as they were saying down in American League champions. Fif-kees. Under other circumstances the St. Louis a few weeks ago—"the teen minutes in the Yankee club-Giants might have the edge in club Yanks are coming." and the two house any day the past three weeks batting, but with us hitting against a Colonels are about to reach their would prove that. going against Bush, Shawkey, Jones, McGraw and Huggins use distinct Hoyt and Mays-I think the Yankees

one systems. Both win pennants. That have the inside track.

There's something about them you'll like Herbert areyton London Cigarettes Tareytons are a Quarter again Twenty to the package

A Good Word for Huggins.

Lardner Prepares to Plunge on The World Serious and It Looks Like a Long, Cold, Indoor Winter

This Forthcoming Event Is Even More Important in His Life Than Was the Classical of 1919 When Ring Found a Sucker and Bet His Friend's Money on the Alleged White Sox.

By Ring W. Lardner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- All though they have been world serious title holder. practally every yr. for the last 20 yrs. this next world serious nning farce. Dyck, the Omaha which is supposed to open up Wed, P. M. at the Polo grounds is the Sanderson and Gus Clem sticher, was in great form and with most important world serious in history as far as I and my family Wilson, who relieved Mc- are conserned and even more important to us than the famous Cabe for Memphis in the third in-ning, was too much for the Hezel world serious of 1919 which was win by the Cincinnati Reds greatly

Maybe I would better exclaim myself before going any further. serious of 1919 I was approached by a young lady who I soon ret-ognized as my wife and any way this woman says would I buy her a fur coat as the winter was comeing on and we was going to spend ally considered one of the tropics But don't do it." she says "unless you have got the money to spare because of course I can get along without it. In fact." added bursting into tears, "I am so used to getting along with this, that and the other thing that maybe it would be best for you not to buy me that coat after all as the sight of a luxury of any kind might prove my undoing." He Found a "Sucker" in 1919.

Listen," was my reply, "as far as I am conserned you don't half to prove your undoing. But listen ou are in a position to know that I can't spare the money to buy one stoat leave alone enough of the little codgers skins to make But if I can get a hold of any body that is sucker enough to

some good pal and cover their bet and will try and make the bet big enough so as the winnings will buy you the handsomest muleskin coat in New England." Well friends I found the sucker

and got a hold of enough money to cover his bet and not only that but give him odds of 6 to 5 and that is why we did not go out much in Greenwich that winter and not for no lack of invitations as certain smart Alex has let fall I might also mention at this function that they was a similar agreement at that serious be tween Eddie Collins the capt. of the White Sox and his Mrs. only of course Eddie did not make no het, but if his team win, why he would buy his madam a personal

sedan whereas if his team lost why she would half to walk all

family is practally the same like

winter. Luckly, the Collinses live in Lansdowne, Pa., where you can't walk far. Will Need Furs Even in House Well friends I do not know what Collins family at the present writ ing as have not saw them of late but the fur coat situation in

Eisel and Jordan Wrestle Toni

Middleweights to Meet in Fer

the feature match of the

In the semifinal Boris p and Lloyd Carter meet, wh

no chance for the little wo offset her paucity of outdo house. She is going to nee even there.

and done what is

So I and my little ones to no meetings in no hotel

Wray, McGraw, Ruth, Lardner, Moriarty, Broun and Howe On Post-Dispatch World Series Staff

"How was the game won and lost?"

"I wonder what McGraw thought of that play."

"How did Ruth figure in the game?"

There will be a score of questions in your mind while the world series is being played. You will want to read about the great baseball classic from many viewpoints.

A battery of experts selected from all possible fields will collaborate to cover the World Series for readers of the Post-Dis-

The manager of one of the contenders, the holder of the home-run record, a big league umpire, baseball's greatest comic writer—these are a few of the special writers who will be on duty to see that readers of the Post-Dispatch get the best service possible.

The battery follows:



John McGraw Manager of the Giants, who will be the underdogs in the series. McGraw is one of the smartest men in baseball. He will tell the inside story of how the games were won and lost.

Bozeman Bulger, veteran New York baseball writer and contributor to leading magazines, who has followed the fortunes of the New York Yankees all season, will be able to give an interesting story from the Yankees' side of the struggle.



Babe Ruth Holder of the major league home-run record of 59 in 1921. He may decide the series with a home run. His intimate story of the baseball struggle will be interesting.

Heywood Brown, New York feature writer, who always sees the series from an interesting angle, will treat the high lights of each game.

Ring Lardner Famous comic base-

ball writer, author of the "You Know Me. Al" stories, will tell in his inimitable style how "the serious should have went." He'll not pick the winner, but he'll pick both winner and loser to pieces, and you'll en-



George Moriarty, American League umpire, will treat the chances o both teams, discuss the world series from the intimate viewpoint made possible by his position.

John E. Wray Sports editor of the Post-Dispatch, will tell how each game is won and lost, sending a descriptive running story during each game, elaborating on the play-by-play story which the Associated Press will flash from the press box.



Irwin Howe, official statistician the American League, will co tribute comparisons of the two con tenders, based on records com from the official box scores of t

After the Hornsby Fi With .40 Cardin

Cardinals' Second Sacker

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .second sacker, by gettin the final game of the sea self into the hall of fame is the first National Lea 1899, when Ed Delahant Hornsby's unofficial aver won the batting title the who dropped a double bill Moran's team to finish sec

Preffer hurled for the Ri He was belted for 12 safe kept them well scattered. Hitting for a .400 averag spared by Hornsby during is the new major league h king, with a total of 42, t ter than the figure for Kenn oms of the Browns. "Bal who created a record of baggers a year ago, tinished Fornsby also topped the League in hits with 250 to b driving in rers. Feat l'erformed 10 Th

cago, was the first to ac turn the trick are: Cant. son, Chicago .407 in 1879 1893; Hugh Duffy, Boston 1894; Jess Burkett, .423 in .410 in 1896; Willie Keele

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British Golf Star Captur After 39 Holes of Play

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Cardinals' Second Sacker Is First National League Player to Accomplish Swat Feat in 23 Years - Pfeffer Keeps 12 Hits Well Scattered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' slugging seemd sacker, by getting three hits in five trips to the plate in an intercity contest on the Forest the final game of the season with the Cubs yesterday, batted himself into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters are select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the select .400 hitters are select .400 hitters. Hornsby self into the hall of fame, among the season with all due respect to the plunging manager McGraw faces the most serious problem that has ever season with all due respect to the plunging of the season with all due respect to the plunging of the season with the season with all due respect to the plunging sacker, by getting three hits in five trips to the plate in team defeated the Memphis players ENGLISH WOMAN SOCCER

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After 39 Holes of Play Over

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National League. R. Barnes of Chining the first inning. Thereafter the in the first inning. Thereafter the cago, was the first to accomplish it. Cubs threatened repeatedly, but this season. in 1876 when he hit .403. Others to could not come through with a hit Yerger has an excellent fast serv-

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ently off form when at the net posito get the ball over the plate, while 1897; Delahanty, .408 in 1899 and Cardinals' final two markers came tion in yesterday's match in both sin- 6-0, 6-3; Ted Heuerman, St. Louis, ably is the best left-hander in the Bill Ryan depends upon a mixture of

was practically unplayable, his ball

Diegel Gets Poor Drive. rily, both clipping off birdie 4s.

The thousand who followed the players throughout the day sent up a cheer for Mitchell, as Diegel NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2 .- The grasped his hand. In addition to the outhern Golf Association crown, title of Southern open champion. arrying with it the title of open Mitchell was given a cash prize of olf champion of the South, was \$1500 and Diegel received \$1000 cash for finishing in second place.

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rday, Diegel again tied Mitchell's core of 146 for 36 holes on the ome green by shooting a "birdie" 4 after going to the afternoon round our strokes down to the Englishan, and at one time-on the third

ole of the outward nine-being six In an effort to break the knot, it decided to play three more holes. and the struggle virtually ended on hirty-eighth green where Diegel the third time during the day

unlike the other occasions, the game New Orleans player had a lie that tree at the edge of the green.

Two attempts at an out found m in a sand trap and the fourth left him 15 feet from the cup. Two putts gave Diegel a six against Mitchell's par three. Having halved the first, Diegel was three strokes behind and the next was played perfuncto-

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Local Net Stars **Again Win From** Cardinals Tie for Third Memphis Players

St. Louis Municipal Racquet Wielders Capture Three Intercity Matches.

By Davison Obear.

The St. Louis municipal tennis

Hornsby started on the way to his The Memphis player put forth his 3-2 lead established by the women spared by Hornsby during 1922. He while his final safety came in the cellent returns in the match, but

drives of his opponent Kammann Defeats Yerger. ond found Yerger improved in his

ice and seems to execute his strokes

gles and doubles. Charles Barnes and Kammann 6-1, 6-1.

won the doubles encounter from El-

MOBILE BEATS TULSA

y the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Oct. 2.—Lefty Fuhr was in fine form yesterday and the Mobile, Dixie series champions, defeated the Tulsa Western League champions, 9 to 3. It was a fast kame on a muddy field. Of the three games of the class A championship series. Tulsa has won two

Tulsa's skipper sent McLaughlin to the rubber to oppose Fuhr, but he proved to be very little opposi-tion. Russell, Haugland and Black were all given a trial on the mound, but they all looked alike to the Southerners.

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WINS TROLLEY TITLE discuss later on.

St. Louis 5. Memphis 0. Singles.

IN THIRD GAME, 9-3 Jonnard May Prove Real Star Of Giants in World's Series

> Young Right-Hander Has Great Fast Ball, Good Control and Plenty of Courage—Howe Expects Scott to Baffle Yankee Sluggers.

> > By Irwin M. Howe, Official Statistician of the American League.

According to the judgment of managers, players and umpires, series and that individual is Claude better match, we would say off hand.

been used but little, mostly to finish will be likely to give his opponents enough to the Yankees to make the games. Another remaining possibil- a hard battle, at least for five or six outcome of a short series uncertain ity is Claude Jonnard, whom we cill innings, when, if the Giants have an who signed as a free agent after his McGraw will shift to one of his section and the string men and thus try to save championship of the Federal Reserve champion of the world.

Pitchers Are Easy to Hit We learn that the National League composite team has amassed a Giants' five regulars.

It should be remembered, too, that was shifted made it impossible to Elmer Schwarz, St. Louis, defeated use any of the St. Louis sluggers Jimmie Elmore, Memphis, 8—6, against the Giants' pitchers.

municipal champions win by a 6-4, phis. 6-3, 6-2; Barnes and Kam- last fall and if he goes into the game and throw the ball over the plate.

outer, while his younger brother has he joined the Giants. I think he concerned, but they would be close bruised and belittled bloke. He is a

the rest of the Giants' twirlers, has been very inconsistent for three months. Barnes' best asset is a mighty hook, sandwiched in with an occasional fast one and a typical oldocasional fast one and a typical ol fashioned slow ball that just carries season. the comparisons are all in favor of to the plate. A pitcher with Barnes' the Giant twirlers. The manner in kind of deliveries must have control which the Cardinals' batting order and that has been Jess' trouble most of the time this season. Hugh McQuillan is another curve

ball hurler, who has had to "slow defeated Jimmie Elmore, Memphis, league, except Cooper. Rixey has a little of everything. Ryan has had a great year, but most managers been more effective all season than would choose Nehf, when in form, any of the regulars and he has saved more and Yerger. Play was very Schwarz and Schwarz. St. Louis, in preference to Rixey. Nehf pitched many a game in the last 60 days by close in both sets, which the local defeated Elmore and Yerger, Mem-magnificently against the Yankees his ability to step in on short notice 6-3 score. Barnes and Kammann mann, St. Louis, defeated Elmore this week as fit as he was last year, Manager McGraw has a hurler or

Season's Records Of Giant Hurlers

Following are the season's record of the Giants' pitchers for Nehf17 10 243 113 Ryan13 7 152 57 J. Barnes12 8 177 79 Jonnard 6 1 41 Scott 4 2 37

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Wittenberg Wins Title.

alternate with a fast overhand and a slow ball.

Jesse Barnes was poison to the Yankees a year ago, but he, like all the rest of the Giants' twirlers, has not completed last the commission, if we remember cortains and the commission of the commission, if we remember cortains and the commission of the commission, if we remember cortains and the commission of the commission of

Martin Will Not **Meet Harry Greb**

Soldier Boxer to Oppose Floyd Johnson of California in East Friday Night.

By Bert Igoe,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Harry Greb will not meet Bob Martin at the any attention to, but who, I think, soldier boy will face Floyd Johnson, may cut considerable ice in this the hard-hitting Californian. A far

sweet hitter. He has the Greggains left, as artful a southpaw poke as

you have seen in many a day. If Martin had the Johnson left he

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wearing off. Canadian dollars remained in demand and commanded a remium of 3.64 of a cent.

The Coal Situation.

"Incomplete returns for last week indicate that bituminous coal production has continued to hang slightly under the 10,000,000 tons a week ago. This rate of output is slightly better than that of a year ago, but is smaller than during the corresponding week in the three preceding years. Shortage of railroad equipment, or perhaps inability to move railroad equipment at the bost speeds, is the limiting factor here, as in the case of the steel industry. It seems clear that the point has been reached with transportation facilities to furnish the measure of industrial activity."

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Mercantile Trust Company, Saint Louis, Missouri, Trustee.

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The following information is contained in a letter to us from Mr. W. A. Layman, President of the Company:

HISTORY AND GROWTH

The Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company had its beginning in a partnership formed in 1890 for the purpose of manufacturing electric fan motors, and in the following year was incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000. The Company also did a large repair business for the Missouri Electric Light & Power Company and gradually began to engage in the manufacture of additional electrical equipment. In 1892 the capital of the Company was increased and the business moved to 2017 Locust Street. The Company grew rapidly, enlarging its facilities and capitalization from time to time. In 1906 it became necessary, in order to accommodate the rapid increase in the Company's business, to build a new plant, which was the nucleus of the Company's property at 6400 Plymouth Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. After the execution of this mortgage, this property and all the assets and business were taken over by a new Company, the Wagner Electric Corporation, which assumed the payment of these bonds and all the covenants of the mortgage.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of the sale of these bonds was used to liquidate bank loans of the Company, so that the Wagner Electric Corporation, which has assumed the payment of the bonds, is now out of bank and its current obligations are limited to current merchandise accounts not yet due.

SECURITY

These bonds are secured by First Mortgage Lien on real estate, plants and other fixed assets of the Company, which have been transferred to the Wagner Electric Corporation, which has assumed the payment of the bonds. The balance sheet of the Corporation shows (after deducting current liabilities and reserves) total net assets of \$8,385,870, or \$3354 per \$1000 bond. Net current assets amount to \$4,217,645 or the equivalent of \$1687 per \$1000 bond.

EARNINGS

For a period of seven years the average annual earnings applicable to interest on this issue was \$469,656 after absorbing large inventory adjustments. For the past six months earnings applicable to interest charges have been at the rate of over \$1,000,000 per annum before charging physical depreciation. The maximum interest requirement on the bonds of this issue at any time outstanding will be \$175,000 per annum.

RESTRICTIONS

The Company covenants that it will maintain during the life of these bonds net current assets of at least 100% of the amount of bonds outstanding at any time, and the Wagner Electric Corporation All legal matters in connection with this issue have been approved by Mr. John F. Lee, representing the Vendors,

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Over six thousand people, comprising individuals from every walk of life, are owners of stock of the Louisville & Nashville

Railroad Company, and many times this

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COTTON MARKET FIRM ON ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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SIGNS CAUSE REPORT THAT BANK BUILDING HAD BEEN CONDEMNED

ture Roped Off After Piece of

Cornice Falls. Reports that the Liberty Central Trust building, an 18-story structure on the southwest corner of Broadway and Olive street, had been condemned, were circulated downtown on the building reading:

"Danger! This building is unsafe and has been condemned. All persons are warned to keep away. J. . McKelvey, Building Commission-

The sidewalk on the Broadway side of the building had been roped off and six of the signs, in large red letters, were nailed to posts supporting the ropes. There were no sings on the Olive street side. The sidewalk on the Broadway side was foot section of the concrete composition which fell from the top of the building at 9:15 Saturday night, just missing Mrs. Helen Wors, 54 years old, of 2205 Madison street, who sells

flowers there.

Director of Public Safety McKel vey made an examination of the cor-nice yesterday and ordered the sides walk closed until repairs to the cornice, now under way, are completed. The building proper is reported perfectly safe and all offices in the building are open as usual. In the absence of Director McKelvey, employes at the Building Commissioner's office this afternoon were un able to say why signs giving the impression that the entire building was condemned had been placed.

FIVE BOYS INJURED WHEN LID OF MANHOLE IS BLOWN OFF

Five school boys were burned slightly when an electrical short circuit caused a Union Electric manhole cover to be blown off at the northeast corner of Ninth and Wash streets, at 8:15 a. m. today. The boys and their injuries are:

Peter Anello, 7 years old, 814 Morgan street, left leg and left side burned; Sam Caruso, 14, 809 Wash street, right arm and ankle burned; Henry Catale, 14, 1331 North Seventh street, both ankles burned; Joseph Licovali, 12, 1204 North Sixth street, left ankle burned; Charles Beniga, 16, 1014 North Ninth street, face and neck burned.

Flames burst from the manhole. The boys were close by, on their way to school. Company officers said it was possible for a burning cable to generate gas of sufficient power to throw a manhole cover.

YOUTH, STRUCK BY CAR, DIES

John Glasner, 18, of 2801 South Ninth street, an electrician, died at the city hospital today from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered last night, when struck by a Natural Bridge street car at Ninth and Lynch streets. He was crossing the street when injured.

MAN'S HEAD FOUND 13

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-A man's head, wrapped in an Italian news-paper, was found by two boys yesterday in a stretch of woods north of the Bronx zoological gardens. Physicians said death had occurred not more than 24 hours before the head was discovered.

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Value of Tractor Power

TIME is the essence in good farming", writes Frank I. Mann, one of the most successful farmers in the United States. "To judge the value of a tractor on the farm it must be considered in relation to its ability to do farm work at the time to give most profitable return from the crops grown."

Mr. Mann goes on to show that farm work is subject to continual delays from adverse weather conditions, and the one great advantage of the tractor is in enabling the farmer to handle peak loads on time

In one case cited, tractor power enabled the farmer to sow a good acreage of spring wheat on March 23, which early seeding gave him a return of 44 bushels per acre, thus illustrating the cash value of tractor power.

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Owing to the isolation of many farmers and farming districts, this task of supplying petroleum products at dependable intervals is a big and often an exceedingly difficult one.

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LEADER OF ABORTIVE REVOLT

OF MEXICAN REGIMENT SOUGHT onists Executed; Appearance of Juares Again Normal.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 2 .- Federal authorities on both sides of the borler are searching for Capt. Feliciano Val Verde leader of the revolt of the Forty-Third Regiment in Juarez

Saturday morning, which was sub-

dued by Gen. J. J. Mendez, garrison

Belief that he had escaped to El Paso, where it is said, he has friends and relatives, was strengthened when three horses taken from the regimental stable by Capt. Val Verde were found at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. One of the horses was identified as that ridden by the

Captain during the fight.

Fifty-nine soldier prisoners will be taken to Chihuahua City for trial by a military court, Gen. Eugenio Martinez, commissioner of the northern military zone, announced. Juarez was restored to its old "Joie de Vivre." last night. Streets were crowded, while cafes and sa-

loons did a rushing business. Three alleged "rateros" taken with the revolutionists were executed in the second patio Saturday morning.

SUSPECTED 'BLACK HAND' WRITER DENIES EXTORTION ATTEMPT

Brothers Say They Received Demands for \$2000 and \$3000 Apparently on Own Stationery. reporting the receipt of two

"black hand" letters demanding \$2000 and \$3000, Tony and Rosie Campo of 908 Morgan street, yesterday told the police that the letters apparently were written on their

Early in September, they reported. neighbor had borrowed some of their stationery through his daughter. Shortly thereafter they ceived the first letter. It was dated Sept. 14 and demanded \$2000. The second missive, which arrived Sept. 29, increased the amount \$1000, and stated that both would be killed if they did not comply with the demands. The Campos disregarded the threats.

After they turned the letters over to the police the neighbor they menknowledge of the letters and said the stationery he had borrowed had been used in writing a letter to rela-

Man in Ill Health Ends Life. Randle Kempe, 77 years old. of 959 Belt avenue, ended his life last night by shooting himself in the head in the basement of his home. He had been in failing health for several years. A note to his son, Harry R. Kempe, said he would shoot himself at 8:10 o'clock, after prayer for

himself and the family.

Evangeline Booth Removal Protest. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-A resolution protesting against the contemplated emoval of Evangeline Booth from eadership of the Salvation Army in America was adopted at a meeting of district deputies, members of the Elks' National Memorial Headquarters Committee, and about 200 mem-bers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held today.



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\$40,000 Purchase of

NEW FALL SILKS

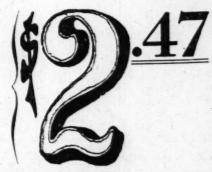
Offered at Special Prices

\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.98 Values

\$3.50 Canton Crepe in navy, brown or black, 40 inches wide. \$3.50 Satin Charmeuse in new shades of Autumn brown or navy; 40 in. wide \$4 beautiful printed Crepe Meteors, 40 inches wide..... \$3.75 Satin Charmant in navy blue or brown; 40 inches wide..... \$4.98 Satin Crepe, a silk-and-wool fabric in navy blue or black: 40 in. wide.

\$4.00 Satins

40-inch Satins, navy blue, brown and light shades, such as orchid, nile, green, coral, jade and light blue.....



25,000 Yards Reliable Black Silks

The Newest and Most Wanted Weaves at Special Prices Monday

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\$2 Black Satin Messalines, \$1.44	-
\$1.98 Black Crepe de C1 11	
\$1.98 Black Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide \$1.44	
\$2,50 Black Dress Satins, \$1.97	
36 inches wide	
\$3 Black Satin Charmeuse, \$1.97	
40 inches wide	
\$3.50 Black Satin Charmant, 40 inches wide. \$2.17	
Charmant, 40 inches wide \$2.11	

\$3.98 and \$4.50 Canton Crepe

\$5 Satin Canton Crepe 40-inch soft, lustrous Satin Canton Crepe, in the newest shades of brown, navy or midnight blue, fog or Quaker gray.....

\$2.50 Pongee Silks ch imported natural color tan Pongee Silks, the ideal silk for draperies as well as for children's dresses or women's blouses.

\$3.75 Black Satin Ideal, \$3.50 Black Canton Crepe, \$2.77 40 inches wide ... 40 inches wide ... \$4 Bláck Canton Crepe, \$4 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide ...

\$4.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40 juches wide.

\$7.50 Beautiful Satins fur coat linings or for trimming and combi-\$5 Chinchilla Satins

\$5 Black Satin Canton

\$5.98 Black Du Barry

Silk Crepe, 40 inches wide.

\$6.95 Black Chiffon

Velvet, 40 inches wide.

Crepe, 40 inches wide.

\$5 Black Chinchilla

Satins, 40 inches wide.

40-inch beautiful Chinchilla Satins in navy

\$5.98 Silk Duvetyns 36 and 40 inch Silk Duvetyns in all th

47c Bath Towels

22x44 inches, double \$ 1.00 thread, extra heavy Turkish Towels, slight

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.

\$2.25 Longcloth 10-yard bolts of 36-

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Bleached Sheets 72x90-inch full bleached Sheets. Made of good heavy quality sheeting.

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Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 ft.; soft, deeply napped Axminster Rugs, in pretty designs and rich colorings.

\$25,000 Purchase of W. & J. Sloane Rugs

This well-known maker is so particular that he classes these Rugs seconds. Although the fault is only a slight misweave or mismatch that will not interfere with the wearing quality, in many intances it would take an expert to detect the fault. This is undoubtedly the greatest opportunity in many seasons as these Rugs are made by one of the renowned makers. Sale begins at 9 a. m. Extra salespeople and extra display.

Axminster Rugs \$ 7.90 Seconds of \$45.00 Kind Beautiful designs and rich colorings; size 8½x10½ ft. Heavy thick pile Rugs.

Brussels Rugs

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Velvet Rugs

Seconds of \$37.50 Kind

11 % x12 ft.; seamless; shown in llover designs; bright color co-ona Serviceable quality.....

Rugs; extra large size,

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Seconds of \$2.25 Kind

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Rugs; size 84x104 ft. Splendid for par-

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$6.50 Kind

Attractive Rugs, in neat patterns and \$4.90 colorings; size 36x 27x54 in.; 500 in \$ 1.44 colorings; size 36x Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$5.25 Kind. Size 27x54 inches; heavy, \$3.90

Axminster Pags Heavy quality; size \$5.90 patterns and colorings (2) 40 (1) 41 - 1) W 4. /4 6 6 6 9 7 3 8 8 6 7 4 1

EXTRA-Royal Wilton Rugs

Velvet Rugs

Beautiful color combinations, very distinctive in character are these beautiful Rugs; size 9x12 ft. Neatly fringed ends.

\$4.95 Silk Petticoats, \$3.40 Malanaise jersey taffeta Petticoats in all wanted colors. Bine Bird No. 76.448—Tuesday Only \$2.95 Jersey Bloomers, \$2.20 Good quality tricot ankle and

sport length Bloomers. \$3.98 Boudoir Lamps, \$3.10 Gray silk taper shades, fancy rimmings, bases polychrome finsh. push sockets. \$15 Silk Shades, \$10.40

24 and 26 inch Shades for floor lamps, in any shape or color de-Blue Bird No. 76.451—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1.50 New Fall Caps, 90c One-piece pleated style Caps, in

\$7.95 Marseilles Spreads, \$5.20 Extra size, scalloped or hemmed Spreads. \$12.50 Marseilles Bed Sets,

neat patterns.

Sizes 36 to 44.

\$8.40 Full size scalloped Bed Sets, in white or colored.
Blue Bird No. 76.454—Tuesday Only
\$4.95 Wool Sweaters, \$3.80 Tuxedo and slip-on Sweaters in

75c Colored Sateen, 50c 36-inch lining Sateen, in plair Blue Bird No. 76,456—Tuesday Only. \$8 Radio Double Head Sets,

\$6.20 Brandes superior type, 2200 ohm. \$5 Electric Heater, \$3.80 Guaranteed element; nickel-plated, with guard.

Blue Bird No. 76.468—Tuesday Only.

75c Shirting Madras, 55c

32-inch Shirting Madras in white grounds with colored stripes, also silk stripes. Blue Bird No. 76.459—Tuesday Only 49c Dress Gingham, 35c

32-inch Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks. 75c Dress Gingham, 55c In checks, stripes and plaids.

\$5.50 Tricotine, \$3.80 54-inch beautiful quality, close twill Tricotine, in navy blue, brown or black. \$2.25 French Serge, \$1.60

54-inch all-wool close twill Serge in navy, men's blue or black. \$4.25 Duvet de Laine, \$3.10 in wanted Fall shades. \$2.50 Velour Checks, \$1.90

54-inch, in brown and white, blue and white and black and white checks. \$3 White Silks, \$2.20 40-inch Crepe de Chine or Ra-

dium Crepe.
Blue Bird No. 76,466—Tuesday Only
\$3.98 Canton Crepe, \$3.10 40-inch Canton and satin Creps, in all colors or black. \$7.98 Chiffon Velvets, \$5.60

40-inch silk Chiffon Velvets, in light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 76,468—Tuesday Ont
\$1.98 Shirting Silks, \$1.40 32-inch satin stripe crepe and jersey Silks.

Blue Bird No. 76,469—Tuesday Of \$2.50 Water Sets, \$1.90 Tall tankard pitcher and six glasses to match. Coin gold \$11.75 50-Piece Dinner Sets, \$8.80

Attractive semi-border design service for 6 persons. \$32.10 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$24.40 Open stock, mat gold handles.

cluster rosebud decoration.

Blue Bird No. 76,472—Tuesday Only

\$1 Economy Fruit Jars, 75c Dozen Pint-size clear glass Jars, with metal covers.

Blue Bird No. 76,473—Tuesday Only. Of heavy galvanized corrugated iron, 17-inch size. Limit 3 to a customer.

\$5.45 Wash Boilers, \$2.90 Full No. 8 Boiler, of heavy allcopper with rigid wood handles. Blue Bird No. 76.475—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Double Roasters, \$1.40 Oval shape Roasters, of high-

Stue Bird No. 76,476—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Bathroom Mirrors, \$1.30 White enameled frames with rounded corners and high-grade

Heavy frames, well braced with

0-inch all-linen bleached Dam Blue Bird No. 76.480—Tuesday Only. \$3 Tablecloths, \$2.20

29c Linen Toweling, 20c All-linen bleached Toweling with colored border.

36 inches wide. 36 inches wide. Rird No. 76,483—Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 76,483—Tuesday O. 50c White Dimity, 35c pattern.

Blue Bird No. 76.484—Tuesday Only. 25c Hair Curlers, 15c

Princess Chic belt style Support-

Powder, 35c in Floramye, Azurea and Le Tre-

Produces a delightfully perfumed 85c Olive Oil, 50c

Guaranteed quality.

\$3.50 Marcasite Santoir, \$2.40 Black ribbon Sautoir with Mar

\$2.20 Box bottom, 2 side pockets, \$3.98 Handbags, \$2.80

Canteens, \$2.80 Fitted with large compact box coin purse and mirror. Blue Bird No. 76,496-Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Fiber Suite Cowhide corners and straps a

\$45 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, \$38.40 Five-ply, with all conv

built strong and durable. Bine Bird No. 76,498—Tuesday Only. 89c Leatherette Pencil Boxes,

Blue Bird No. 76,499—Tuesday Only. Cards, 30c 14 cards and 24 envelopes

Unruled, in white only; 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes. \$1.95 Georgette Crepe, \$1.90 In light and dark colors. \$1.25 Radium Cloth, 80c

\$2.10 sewn, in brown and black.

\$3.60 Gauntlets, in black and white.

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Blue Bird No. 76.477—Tuesday Oaly. \$3.45 Curtain Stretchers, \$2.70

\$19.50 Coal Heaters, \$16.70 Large No. 16 Hot Blast, nickelse Bird No. 76.479—Tuesday Only. \$2.45 Table Damask, \$1.70

70x70-inch round scalloped pattern Tablecloths.

Blue Bird No. 76,482—Tuesday Celt. 49c White Bloomer Cloth, 35c

28-inch Dimity in small checked

West Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on

ers with 4 garters attached.

Biue Bird No. 76,486—Tuesday Only.

\$3.85 Perfume, \$2.60 Ounce Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Per 50c L. T. Piver's Compact

Blue Bird No. 76,488—Tuesday Caly.

pint pure French Olive Oil. \$1 Pearl Ball Earring, 75c

Red and jet combination, ta

white rhinestones. \$2.98 Patent Leather Bags,

Satin striped silk Bags or chiffen Velvet Bags, silk lined. \$3.98 Patent Leather

around, deep and roomy; black and brown.

Containing 4 pencils, one pen-holder, pencil sharpener, eraser and drinking cup.

45c Juvenile Stationery,

In light and dark colors. Blue Bird No. 76,503—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.98 Kid Gauntlets, \$2.10 Strap-wrist Kid Gauntlets, pl

\$4.50 Trefousse Gauntlets,

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Fine overseam sewn, Paris point stitching, black, white and

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Dimity, 35c in small checked Curlers, 15c

Hose Supporters, belt style Support-

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Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, 30c Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 14-inch hemstitched hem. Women's 75c Linen

Handkerchiefs, 60c Ornamented with handsomely hand-embroidered motif. Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Tape border Handkerchiefs, in white, with 1/4-inch hemstitched

Women's 50c Sport Handkerchiefs, 40c Of pure linen, in various colors neatly embroidered. Bird No. 76,535-Tuesday Only \$4.95 Stamped Bedspreads,

\$3.70 90x108-inch cream muslin Spread in applique pansy design. \$2.89 Velour-Tapestry

Cushions, \$1.90 Oval couch Cushions, velour and Tapestry combination, gold braid \$1.98 Imported Dolls, \$1.30

moving eyes with lashes. Slue Bird No. 76,538—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Roller Skates, \$1.20 Pair Full ball-bearing Skates, adjust-

able, for boys and girls. Girls' \$1 Sewing Boxes, 70c Highly finished Sewing Case, complete with scissors, needles, \$17.95 Baby Strollers, \$13.40

Of fine fiber, in rich blue or gray, adjustable hood and dash. \$28.50 Baby Carriages, \$19.90 Fine quality reed Carriages, in blue or gray; well lined.

Bird No. 76,542—Tuesday \$11.85 Curtains, \$8.40 Beautiful imported Irish point Curtains, ivory and champagne Blue Bird No. 76,543—Tuesday Only. 98c Terry Cloth, 70c

36-inch duplex Terry Cloth, in beautiful designs. \$3.95 Ruffled Curtains, \$2.60 Fine quality ruffled Curtains, hemstitch and colored stitching

omplete with tie-backs. Baby's 85c Sleeping Bags, 60c White flannelette Sleeping Bags, with draw string; sizes infants'

Blue Bird No. 76,546—Tuesday Only. Baby Boys' \$4.95 Regulation Suits, \$3.40

Of lonsdale jean with sailor collar and embroidery emblem; sizes 2 to 4. Blue Bird No. 76,547—Tuesday Only. Girls' \$1.50 Gingham Dresses,

\$1.10 In solid color and checks, embroidered, smocked and piped; sizes 2 to 6.

Sine Bird No. 76,548—Tuesday Only. \$12,50 Gossard Corsets, \$8.60 Style 1211, silk broche; sizes 22 to 30.

Blue Bird No. 76,549—Tuesday Onl \$7 Redfern Corsets, \$4.40 Style No. 11, silk broche, elastic top, long skirt; sizes 24 to 32. \$3.50 Philippine Underwear, \$2.40

Nightgowns and envelope chemise, of nainsook, hand-embroid-ered and hand-scalloped.

\$2.25 Ami-French Chemise, \$1.70 Of nainsook, trimmed with em

broidered sprays and scalloped Blue Bird No. 76,552—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Camiosles, \$1.60 Radium silk and wash satin Camisoles, tailored and trimmed

\$2.95 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, \$2.10

Full Kimonos and breakfast coat Blue Bird No. 76,554—Tuesday Only. \$9.95 Crepe de Chine Breakfast Coats, \$7.20 Pullman robe or regulation negligee style, in navy, black and

wanted high colors. Men's \$2.50 Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.70 Frog-trimmed Pajamas; sizes 34 Men's \$3.95 Broadcloth Shirts, \$2.60 English broadcloth, white, tan and solid color Shirts, collars to match; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$2 Nightshirts, \$1.40 Frog-trimmed flannelette Night-shirts, cut full; sizes 15 to 20. Men's \$3.95 Sweaters, \$2.50 Flat knit, also cardigan, in grays, brown, navy and heather mixtures; sizes 34 to 46. Men's \$1 Silk-and-Wool Ties,

New wrinkle and pin proof Ties four-in-hand scarf style. Men's \$25 Gabardine Coats, \$17.80

Satin lined, inverted pleat, belt all around style, ragian sleeves.

Blue Bird No. 76,561—Tuesday Only.

Boys' \$2.95 Knickers, \$2.05 Full lined Knickers, button-bottom style, in new Fall patterns. Boys' \$11.95 Two-Pants Suits.

\$8.20 Belt all around model Suits, in new Fall patterns; sizes 8 to 18.
Blue Bird No. 78,563—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2 Boudoir Slippers, \$1.30

Black kid with pom pon.

Blue Bird No. 76,564—Tuesday Only.

Women's \$5.95 Low Shoes, \$4.10 Black satin, patent leather, black and brown kid, tan and mahogany calfskin, strap and Oxfords.

Men's \$8 Shoes, \$5.70 Men's high and low Shoes, in brown and black kid, mahogany and tan calf. Men's \$2.50 House Slippers,

\$1.90 Brown and black kid, Everett 70c Apricot-Pecan Jumbles,

Marshmallows, dipped in pure apricot pulp and rolled in fresh 79c Silk Fiber Fringe, 60c

6-inch Fringe in color combina tions, suitable for lamp shades. \$4.95 Plated Fruit Bowls,

\$3.70 Pierce scroll border edges, highfoot style, highly plated. \$3.50 Plated Sandwich Trays,

Flat low style, open scroll edges, Sheffield stamped.

Blue Bird No. 76,571—Tuesday Only

Men's \$4.85 New Fall Hats, \$3.70

All 1922 style and colors; sizes Bine Bird No. 76.572—Tuesday Only Men's \$1.95 Fall Caps, \$1.20 All new patterns, silk lined; sizes 6% to 7%.

Blue Bird No. 76,573—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$4.98 Juvenile Suits, \$3.40 Middy and Balkan style Suits, white and gold braid trimmed;

sizes 3 to 8. Boys' \$1.15 Blouses, 70c Collar attached Blouses, in neat fancy stripes, lined collar and

Boys' \$4.98 Wool Sweaters, \$3.20 Shawl collar, slipover style, in neat combination colors; sizes \$

to 17. Men's \$6.85 All-Wool

Trousers, \$4.70 Hand-tailored Trousers, in new Fall patterns and colors; sizes 28

Blue Bird No. 76,577—Tuesday Only \$3.95 Flannel Middies, \$2.70 Pretty styles in red, navy and green; sizes 6 to 22.

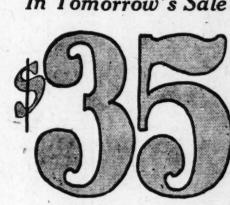
\$19.50 New Winter Coats, \$14.40 Girls' and juniors' Coats, in newest shades; sizes 8 to 16. \$2.95 Gingham Dresses, \$1.70 Of good, serviceable gingham, in newest checks, plaids, etc.; sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.95 Middy Blouses, \$1.10 High-grade styles in navy, Copen, brown, yellow and white; sizes 3 to 22.

Beautiful Luxurious

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

In a most unusual offering Tuesday. These beautiful Coats should retail at \$45, \$49.50, \$55 and \$65.00. In Tomorrow's Sale



Cordova

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Fabrics Normandy

Bolivia Marianna

Fur Trimmings Caracul Opossum Nutria Raccoon Manchurian Wolf Platinum and Taupe Wolf Squirrel

\$1.25 Sheet Blankets

Good heavy quality, soft, fleecy Sheet Blankets, good large size, tan, and gray with fancy border

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$3.50 Bedspreads

Extra large size cro-chet Spreads, excellent \$7.19 weight, pretty patterns

15c Toweling

Toweling, good heavy quality,

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BARGAIN BASEMEN An invitation to the women, misses and extra-size ladies of the city of St. Louis to attend the feature event of the entire year to be held next week in our Basement.

Our Annual Basement \$10 Dress Sale



\$15 to \$25 Values

Canton Crepes Satins Taffetas Poiret Twill Tricosham Tricotines Charmeuse Georgettes

Crepe de Chines Combinations Lace and Satin Combinations

The finest and newest models included in this sale—new drape effects—new flowing sleeves—many new ideas—in panels, cascades, sashes—metal and bead ornaments, wonderful new sport models. Tunics, embroidered combinations with Georgette overskirts; in fact, we haven't room on this page to describe the details. One look will convince you of the wonderful bargains at this price.

Extra salespeople, extra space, extra wrappers, extra cashiers, to handle the customers. All racks arranged according to sizes. All the new colors included

URTISS MAKES TEST WITH

Aerial Target Sought by Army Air Officer.

-A special test with a 140-pound glider towed by a seaplane was conducted here yesterday under super-rision of Glenn H. Curtiss, airplane of a cold will

Several weeks ago Curtiss success-fully employed a motor boat to raise danger," he glider from the surface of the wa- says. Doctors er. Yesterday's experiment was will tell you made chiefly, Curtiss said, to develop that colds are moving aerial target long sought very likely to develop into aviation officers of the army.

develop into serious and even fatal diseases if they are neglected. Many doctors prepioted by David H. McCulloch. It was towed across Manhasset Bay by a Curtiss seaplane, and rose almost at the same moment that the plane left the water. McCulloch kept the glider from 50 to 75 feet above the plane in order to receive the benefits of air currents, which were left to the same moment that the plane are neglected. Many doctors prescribe Father John's Medicine because they know it has had over 67 years of success for colds and coughs. It builds new strength to throw off the cold and prevents its development into more serious trouble. No drugs—all pure food. way disturbed by the flight of the tude of 200 feet the wire was cut and the glider sailed back to the surface of the bay. Curtiss said he was satisfied with the test, which he described as an extremely hazardous

AUTOMOBILE FOOT' DESCRIBED California Physician Tells of Brand-

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-A brand-new was disclosed by Dr. Charles Cross of San Francisco, here to attend the convention of the physical thera-peutists. It is caused, he declared, by holding the foot for prolonged periods on the accelerator pedal. The lesion caused by this strain, he said, is usually located at the second toe. Sensations of pain occur across the ball of the foot, alternately increasing and decreasing until it causes alarm, according to the phy-

Freighter on Rocks Off Scotland.

y the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 2.—The steamship Quaker City with a cargo of pig iron is stranded on the rocks half STOP ITCHING mile south of Cruden, Amerdeenshire, Scotland, in a bad position The ship struck early yesterday ECZEMA morning during a heavy storm. Lifeboats rescued two passengers, an Quaker City, an American vessel. of 3453 tons, sailed from Leith, Sept. 20, for Boston.

Class Rush Injuries Fatal.

MILTON, Wis., Oct. 2.-Roland Sayre, Milton College sophomore, died yesterday of injuries received in the annual freshman-sophomore class rush Sept. 22. Sayre was president of the freshman class last year and was a football and basketball

Man Killed by Fall Into Ashpit. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 2.—Frank Hatfield, a painter, 25 years old, was killed Saturday night when he fell into an ashpit at the Wabash roundhouse. His chin struck an iron bar, breaking his

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and failed, you can stop burning itch-ing Eczema quickly by applying Zemo, furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fall it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

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Veiled Prophet Parade

Tuesday, October 3, 1922, our three stores will remain open until after the parade.

Make the Busy Bee your meeting place— refreshments served after the parade.

BUSY BEE TEA ROOMS Elevator to Second Floor. 417 N. Seventh St.

Special Club Dinner From 6 to 8, \$1.50

Your family and guests will accept with gladness an invitation to dine at the Busy Bee Tea Rooms. Tuesday's V. P. Offerings

Veiled Prophet Special!

Sweet Memoirs of Old St. Louis -is the title to a box made to resemble a book and filled with Busy Bee Candy; it becomes an expression of sweet-

and is also appreciated by loyal St. Louisans. Busy Bee Stores exclusively, \$3.50

ness that reminds one of their visit to Dear Old St. Louis,

Bitter-Sweet Chocolates

Cocoanut Layer Cake Tuesday, 50c Each.

Each, 20c

Tuesday 50c the Only, 50c Pound.

Satin Dainties

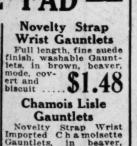
The box, 15c

ALL WEEK SPECIALS Cheese Cakes

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

Chamois Lisle Gauntlets





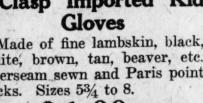
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Gauntlets Kayser Chamoisette Novelty Mousquetaire Gauntlets, with metal buckle, embroidered back, Van Dyke style,



Gloves Made of fine lambskin, black, white, brown, tan, beaver, etc. Overseam sewn and Paris point backs. Sizes 53/4 to 8.



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YOUTH KILLED BY CHARGE FROM SHOTGUN HELD BY COUSIN

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struck in the right breast by the charge from a shotgun that his cousin. Joseph Westermayer. 20, was examining in a saloon and grocery recognity purchased by Frank Westermayer Sr., at 1843 Madison street.

The shotgun was discovered by Frank Westermayer Sr. as he was cleaning up the place with his son end nephew. He handed it to Joseph Westermayer. As the latter was handling the weapon it was discharged, the charge striking Frank Westermayer Jr., who stood a few feet away.

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FALL STYLFOR

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

C OME TIME ago I wrote some | feet which made him trip into such | because of bad cooking, careless and woman wants to know "What of the woman who has a flock of youngsters to take care of, guide and bring

"Times do not always permit her to act as affectionate and attentive and forgets all responsibility for to her husband as she perhaps would like to be, but why should he not be sufficiently obligated to overlook this?

"If man has been such a reckless character that he cannot see other women smiling, dressed prettily in gorgeously decorated surroundings without leaving his hum-ble quarters. I say without hesi-tancy that such a man certainly isn't worth trying to keep at home. His wife might look just as beautiful were she afforded the opportunity, but she is still prettier in the sense of the word, gowned in her apron with her meager home spick and span, and her neat youngsters gathered around her in a healthy frame, both body and spirit.

"Of course, there is the man who

Men Leave Home," and a young suffers in the majority of such in-

The answer to this of course is that the woman pays as usual. The up in a straight and narrow path in | man who leaves home under such circumstances isn't worth keepinghe who leaves his wife and children some light-headed doll who has had nothing to do but primp.

There is always such a reckless, careless individual who is not ruled by his head or his heart, but rather the heat of the moment and who rushes into matrimony the same as he would to catch a train without even knowing the actual destination

He marries and has children and then proceeds to be the provider and forgets all else. That is another to her own personal appearance.

There are thousands of neglected wives who are everlastingly donning their aprons and gathering their youngsters around them, with a dead soul and a dead spirit because of the husband who forgot he had other duties besides providing meals and

It was not long before he became

By Sarah Comstock

Helen.

The man in the present case, however, in my humble judgment, deserves to be "shot at sunrise" because he neglects the wife who is doing her very best. Somehow or other there is something bigger than mere self-satisfaction, and that is to rise to a sense of responsibility. side bedroom, where her youth, Many a man has gone to seek at- healthy though it was, might grow

CHAPTER III. (Continued)

tractions elsewhere and found that even healthier in the best air obtainhis own wife, if she were given the able. To the last detail, Helen's chance to take care of herself and to look attractive, would be even forth the perfect product. more so than the woman he has Bec had undressed no further, alooked upon as desirable.

I know a man who was rudely

though it was long past he bedtime.

The folds of the Japanese gown still awakened by just such a situation. fell about her relaxed body. He paid little or no attention to his was shaken by the conflict through wife and she grew to think that he which she had passed—a conflict

did not care and so paid small heed infinitely more violent on both sides to her own personal appearance. than its words indicated. So ab-Along came a friend to dinner one sorbing was the mutual devotion of night who found the woman interesting and he interested her. Soon trifling difference between them, this wife looked for the visits of this that every utterance of this altercafriend and made herself pleasing tion had been like a blow, wounding, accordingly. The husband did not at first realize it, but began soon to see what a truly pretty woman felt her breaths come short, her his wife was when she was "dolled heart thump; she pressed her hands against burning cheeks.

"Oh, I wonder if Helen's asleep? furiously jealous of the other man I want to go to her and put my arms and he actually fell in love with his around her and tell her I do love her, oh, I do! I want to kiss the hair above her ears, where it's so black and slippery!" enotional habit cried in torment. But something choked her as the

> "Yes, I do love her-oh, how I do! But I couldn't tell her I'm sorry. Because really, truly I'm not. I only told her the truth, and I can't be sorry for that. I want to learn to dance, so that I can dance-out everything I think-beautiful thoughts

feet. The main store had a whittling ful ones even. Yes—even that ship"

crew who gathered day by day and

her eyes dwelt upon the loom-She rose, and her flexible body

So I'll make haste to turn again, to ever he is!" A dry sob of impotence suddenly shook her.

Could Helen Kent have seen these thoughts she would have been struck lumb. The strength discovered in the girl's art impulse had been shock enough; but here at the gate, armed and ready to enter, stood the other passion, the very enemy itself, the foe against which Helen had erected every fortification for almost a score of years. Here, summoned by the fewest of memories, urged by the many-est of dreams-here stood

Long before, when Helen vowed in her morbid bitterness that love should never enter her child's aife, she had known that she pitted herself against nature. But she believed in nothing more securely than n the dominance of Helen Kent. She never doubted her power to rale her child's emotions as she Set eight coins in a row so that her daily routine of sleep and meals they alternate-heads and tails, as and study and play. What she termed shown in figure 1. The problem is to a "sane" life-freedom from ro move the coins two at a time to other mance constituting sanity-would positions in the row, so that in four dissipate emotionalism as the sun a moves all the heads and tails will be fog. So long as body and brain were together as shown in figure 2. In kept busy with wisely-directed exermoving the coins two must be moved cise, no "harm" could come. Dam the current back, was her doctr.n?, The proper moves are as follows: and in time it would vanish-evanc-Move 2 and 3 to 9 and 10. Move 5 rate, sink into the soil, scatter in for-and 6 to 2 and 3. Move 8 and 9 to gotten tricklings. She was astute, 5 and 6. Move 1 and 2 to 8 and 9. and her natural astuteness was augmented by a rare method. mented by a rare mother-love; but the obsession born of her own tragwith more important things. I never edy blinded her. That she might be do. Whenever there are important increasing the pressure of the curthings to do I do them. But I get rent by this process of damming in a little play every day. That is back, never occurred to her imperi-

From the day of her arrival in New York Bec had been two Becs: the everflowing, jubilant, impetuous, enthusiastic creature that her mother saw; and another being, known to herself alone.

an unknown world to her, was utter

ly unsuspected by the masterful

During all these weeks her hours of solitude had been again and again engrossed with thoughts her mother never suspected. Every day she had watched-she would start at the sight of a long brown overcoat, peer at some face in the crowd which had suggested a resemblance, turn eagery at the sound of a lazy voice-always to meet disappointment. Was she never to find him again—never—never—in all this crowded world? Had it been but a moment of speech to break eternal silence-silence, and forever dreams-of a lean, brown. twingling, overcoated young man on a Jersey ferrybeat?

"If I could dance, I feel that I could find him!"

Whimsical enough, the fancy; and yet behind it lay a dim perception of the law that Helen understood; the law of that psychic bond between art

and the emotional life. The turbulent thoughts beat her a weary sleep at last, and she sank back in the little white chair. A crumpled, fragrant heap, Bequita slept on. The moonlight played upon her hair, her neck. Groping hopes. longings, the young agony of life repulsed but nevertheless clamoring still for its expression-these filled Bequita's dreams.

CHAPTER IV. Faces in the Crowd.

ORNING brought a reaction of M ardor between Helen and Bec. ocked, pained upon recalling last night's incident, they hurried with their wounds to the healing waters of reconciliation.

"Good morning, little girl! Don't you want some new violet soap for your bath?" rang from Helen's room -she knew Bequita's wanton delight at "breaking into" cakes of expensive French soap. And,

"Top o' the marnin'. Helen darlin'!" burst in at her door with a Bec that was all bear-hugs and kisses. Helen's angry fright of the night before had vanished. How could it have taken such a hold of her? she wondered, disdainfully amused at her own weakness. The young thing was wet clay in her hands. Thank fortune she had caught the warning in

time, while yet the clay was wet! At the close of a merry breakfast. Dearest, let's do each other's rooms, for lovingness!" Bec cried, and was off, sweeping up her mother's pillows, beating them to a fluff, patting the beautiful embroidered bedspread into orderly beauty, rearranging the heavy silver toilet pieces upon the dressing table-treasures cherished from earlier years, kept intact by

en's exquisite care Their relations shone brighter than ever before, like a flower that is not one whit beaten, only refreshed by the storm. Rejoicing quite as eagerly as Bec. Helen hurried with an in-dulgent smile to the little blue room that overlooked the river. With lingering hands she hung away the dressing-gown and its incorrigible storks; she drew up shoes and slippers in regimental rows within the closet; she aligned the books on a hanging shelf; she made loving, useless motions as she touched the white brush and comb, the mirror and buffers and emery and orangewood sticks. With such motions had she once handled the small white utensils in a puffy, lacey, foolishly adorable pink baby-basket. How she loved the child! stabbed

her once more. And again, a half-hour later, as she stood at the window to return the wave of the gray squirrel muff, how she loved the child! She would give her all, she would sell her last chance of happiness, for Bec.

B EC waved her muff, and turned toward the river and her own thoughts.

The day was keen, it made her thoughts tumble impetuously. There -wasn't that a long brown overcoat just coming around the corner? Tes, and a very long, lean person within ft-her breath caught-but now the person turned. He was at least 50. and dyspeptic at that.

So it went. Day after day she watched, waited, sought faces in the crowd, hoped, was disappointed. It had become automatic now, this action of her eyes and brain. They searched absurd places, scanned im-

A green bus came lurching down the Drive, and she mounted. Presently she would be at her daily rou-



School for Young Women. But for half an hour Bequita, atop the green bus, would be wistfully scanning every long masculine figure she met. "One might go on like this for years upon years upon years!" sighed

TELEN, having set the household more and more expansion. machinery to running for the day, started downtown. She wanted to look over the office before taking up work on the following Monday. But first she visited the nearby shops in person, instead of using the telephone; no hit-or-miss marketing in her efficient methods. She selected her small Delmonico roast as fastidiously as during the far-away period of prosperity when she had directed a number of servants and entertained on a lavish scale. Her lettuce, oranges, pears for baking, green peppers for rice stuffing, were all chosen under her own inspection; and the tradesmen with whom she dealt expended more pains upon her very small orders than upon those of her neighbors who

effort to please. "Even after I take my position, the housekeeping shan't suffer." she resolved. In its simple way her table was perfect: critical taste demanded this, but far more urgent was her insistence that Bec should have the most nutritious, the most carefully halanced menu. With a final satisfied glance at her pearly green lettuce hearts, she hastened to the sub-

bought five times as largely. Mrs.

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equally quick approval stirred their

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To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Oyster Dressing

Take one and one-half quarts stale bread crumbs, measured after soaking and squeezing; to this add two dozen large oysters and season with the following: Two dry onions chopped fine, a chopped clove America at all, of garlic, a chopped bell pepper, two small green onions, also chopped; add half a cup of olive oil and six self, and the pro ounces of butter; chop finely half a teacup of parsley and half a teaspoon thyme; add a dash of cayenne pepper and sage, also a tablespoon of salt and half a tablespoon of white pepper.

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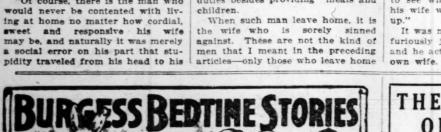
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The Young Fox Is More Puzzled Than Ever

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who seeks for knowledge, at each turn Discovers something he can learn.

REEPING along under the big Cferns that grew beside the Laughing Brook, doing his best to keep out of sight of anyone who night be about, the young Fox slowly and softly made his way around the bend in the Laughing Brook. There before him was a big pool. It was very much such a pool as the one at which he had left Prickly Porky the Porcupine feasting on lily pads. It was a deep pool and on the other side the bank was steep and high. A big white birch tree sened out over it. At the other end the water of the Laughing Brook fell into it over some rocks, splashing

The young Fox crouched under big ferns and looked and looked and looked, trying to see what could have made those splashes he had heard. But all was quiet and peaceful there in the big pool. The young Fox was more puzzled than

For a long time he lay perfectly still under the ferns. Not since he had come in sight of that pool had he heard one of those splashes. "I know I heard them," said he to himself. "My ears may make mistakes imes, but I know they didn't this time. Something was going on here in this pool. I am going to find out what it was if I have to stay here the rest of the day."

But the young Fox didn't have to stay there the rest of that day. His sharp eyes caught a movement on the top of the steep bank across from him. A brown head appeared at the top of the bank, and then, without any warning, an astonishing thing happened. A long, brown form that seemed to have no legs at all shot head first down that bank and into the water with a little splash. It was the same kind of a splash that had been puzzling the young Fox so. He was so surprised that he stared at that bank with his eyes and his mouth wide open and quite forgot to look for the one who had slid down that bank. When he did think to look no one was to be seen The pool was as quiet and peaceful

as ever. "Well, I never!" exclaimed the young Fox to himself and rubbed his "Somebody certainly tumbled down that bank. They must have got

too near the edge." He looked back up at the top of the bank. He was just in time to see that brown head appear there again. Then down the bank shot that same brown form which seemed to have no legs and splashed into the water again. The young Fox actually gasped. But this time he was smart enough to keep his eyes on the wa-Suddenly a brown head popped up on his side, almost under him, and began to move swiftly across to

the other side. At a place where the bank was low a long, brown person with short legs and a round tail, quite thick at the upper end and tapering toward the tip, scrambled out and disappeared among the ferns. A moment later he appeared at the top of that bank and once more shot down into the water. This time the young Fox saw that the reason he had seen no legs before was because this strange person had bent the fore feet back against his body, while his hind feet were straight out behind him as he

sild down on his stomach. The young Fox knew now that this strange person had not slipped nd fallen down that bank, but had



disinterested women.

rise to a sense of responsibility.

looked upon as desirable.

Being Lonely. ILL BLINKINS lived in Bean-ville Pass, a town of but one "There's a way to tell everything the grass grow tall beneath their but the sad ones, too, and the dreadwhittled on as whittlers do while other folks made hay. And when the daily train came by the people came through in high gave thrills to Beanville Pass. drew itself erect, a calm that was bright spring day Bill Blinkins almost majesty breathed coldly from One bright spring day Bill Blinkins said: "I'm lonely here, that's what; my native burg is very dead, I'll seek some lively spot. I want a place where lights are bright, on Broadway I would be; for there, they say, by day or night, there's much for folks to see. Beanville will be a one-horse town for eons hence. I fear; I want a city of renown, 'tis far too lonely here." So Billy packed his carpetbag and hastened on his way to see begand that the moon's she stared out at the moon's here." So Billy packed his carpet-bag and hastened on his way to see the village where folks brag you can't tell night from day. When once he reached that noted spot he found it true enough, it housed a hustling, bustling lot, no time for small-town stuff. Though Billy joined the merry chase and walked 10 miles or more, he never found a single place that

"What does he do claimed.

things!" he exclaimed. "What does he do that for? I never heard of of such a thing! He must be crazy!"

Little Joe Otter at Play

Of course, you have guessed who discovered sliding down a steep bank into a big pool in the Laughing Brook. It was little Joe Otter. Any one who had been out in the Great World long would have known this. for there is no one else who does such a thing. But the young Fox was just starting out in the Great World, and he didn't know. He couldn't understand it at all. He

didn't know what to make of it. The longer he watched that queer performance the more his curiosity grew. Finally curiosity overcame Curiosity is very apt to do just that thing. He ventured to poke his head out from under the ferns. Then he ventured to come out in plain sight on the bank. But he was ready to run at the first sign of real danger. He had noticed the short legs of that stranger and had made up his mind that he could outrun'

Little Joe Otter saw him at once. There is little the bright eyes of Little Joe Otter miss. Little Joe slid down the bank into the water, swam under water across the pool and popped his head out just below where the young Fox was sitting.

"Hello, youngster," said Little Joe Otter, good naturedly. "Aren't you The young Fox shook his head. He was so full of curiosity that he for-

got to be polite. "Who are you?" he demanded, bluntly. Little Joe grinned. "I'm Little Joe Otter," said he. "It must be that you are one of the children of Reddy Fox. Have you run away from

Again the young Fox shook his head. "No," said he, "I haven't run away. I've started out to see the Great World. Will you please tell me, Mr. Otter, what you keep slid-

ing down that bank for?" "For fun," replied Little Joe. "It is the greatest fun in the world. That is my slippery slide over there. I made it so that I can do this every day. You will find that he who would get the most out of life in the Great World must play a little. No one who would make a success of life can afford not to play. There is such a thing, young fellow, as playing too much. But there is also such a thing as working too much. Every one should learn to play and how to play, alld down purposely. "Of all queer but should never let play interfere

By Aline Michaelis

he never found a single place that little Mr. McNab I saw at all; I saw looked like Beanville's store. He Philip every minute, as if he stood never got a kindly grip from any friendly hand; at last, worn out, he I think that if I could dance—if I said: "This trip is parcely what I could only dance and watched me and liked it. said: "This trip is scarcely what I could only dance-out everything I'm planned. I've passed at least a million men, but not one friend, alas!" how I could find him, as though I

After- Dinner Tricks

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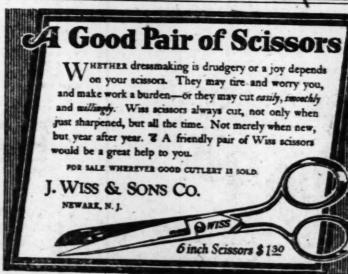
what keeps me young. This happens ous, self-sure mind. That the inner to be my play time. Come over and life of this child of hers might be try my slippery slide."

The young Fox backed away has-No, thank you," said he, "I--I-I would rather watch you."
Little Joe Otter chuckled. Then he swam across, climbed up to the top of the bank and down the slippery slide he shot into the water. He popped his head out at the same place as before "You have no idea" what fun it is," said he. "Better

come over and try it." "I-I-I can't swim," said the young Fox. "Learn," replied Little Joe Otter promptly. "I had to learn."

The young Fox opened his eyes "Do you mean to say that you really had to learn to swim?" he asked. Little Joe Otter nodded. "When I was a little fellow I was afraid of the water," said he. "My mother had to make me go into it. Vcw I

The young Fox looked wistlai. "It must be nice," said he. (Copyright, 1900)



FOR GIRLS



The Pas of Work

white sand from the shore where waves are so blue. See, he takes the fiddle bow and begins to play. A Strange Tale.

"Hark, how sweet the music! Why,
Ike the finest violin! Look, the or sand is disturbed by the vibra-See, it falls to the floor-why. of those beautiful mosaics you in Florence when you take a

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tover the old bridge and pause

Very strange," said I.
and we sat back again in our seats

the man next to me and I-and watched two girls do a really amazing dance and laughed at the patter man, and wept a little shamefacedly at a bit of rather cheap sentiment, about it all.

about it again—the strange tale the man who sat near me in the theater told about the saw and the fiddle bow and the silver sand.

But this morning I am thinking

I suppose it is a true story, for l know the man to be a truthful man,

but-what does it all mean? Is there some great rule of life which we poor, stupid human beings cannot even try to comprehend-a rule which joins together somehow, some way, all that is beautiful and flour, 1 pound of dates (halved), true, and makes it all a part of a

Do We Draw Patterns? Do we draw patterns somewhere with every word we speak, even with

every thought we think? Are you and I just little tiny, insig-

FABLES for the FAIR

Moral-A Little Widow | Why, when he condescends to drive Is a Mighty Hunter Somebody must always bring him the Before the Lord.

BY MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

NCE more—we salute the wid-It's a widow who has caught the former Kaiser.

And though it be true that plenty of us Americans Feel that she's welcome to him-

It is also true that plenty of highly worshiped, graciously born young girls overseas Would change places instantly with Princess Herminie von Schoenaich-

Carolath If they could get away with Europe's greatest ex-royal catch! And these blonde, blue-eyed German and Austrian flappers

Undoubtedly are asking themselves the age-old question of the pretty girl vanquished by the irresistible

'How DID Herminie do it?" It's one of the oldest problems in love's logic.

And yet the solution is SO simple! It may be summed up in a single question and answer: Q. When did the amateur ever win in competition with the trained and

experienced professional? The reason every widow always gets the man she sets her simple, wom-

anly heart on-To say nothing of her simple, womanly eyes, and her simple, womanly

Is because after marrying even ONE husband She knows When, Why and How! It matters not at all whether she be

a widow by the grace of God Or by the grace of the Circuit She has learned the rules of the

She has plucked out the heart of the mystery—
SHE KNOWS WHEN, WHY AND

She knows WHEN to be as sweetly comforting to a man as a hot-water, bottle.

When to be as thrilling as a new entree, When to be at home to him only,

When to be so "dated up" that he can't even take her to the theater till some time next week. When to fib. When to let him fib and get away

with it. When to let him fib and NOT get mechanism, the working of which we away with it. When to smile, when to sigh, when

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Somehow it has set me to think-

saw and the sand.

oven for one hour.

to listen, when to talk (which is seldom), when to cry (which is never), when to be on the job (which is ALWAYS)! widow knows WHY-

Nothing bores a man so furiously as feminine illness of any sort,
Why he cannot resist describing to her the other women who "liked

me pretty well," Why he is vainer of his very ordinary knickerbockered legs than

Frankie Bailey ever was of her Why he won't wear soft collars if he is over 40, or stiff ones if he is

under it, Why he sternly disapproves of imthe woman who wears it out to dinner presumably to lecture her on her depravity,

hammer-and somebody must put

Why he thinks he's dead when he has a sick headache. And not only dead but descended into hell when he has a toothache! She knows HOW to mix a cocktail.

How to listen appreciatively while he explains that the boss, without him, would have been bankrupt long ago. How to make him feel like a sophis-

ticated man of the world, How to make him feel like a boy, if

he's "getting on." How to serve unto and, at least apparently, share his passionate in-

terest in food, How to agree with his ideas about keeping the windows shut-Thus tempering the wind to the bald

How to applaud him, flatter him. How to keep him GUESSING a little

And how to make him comfortable all of the time-

Any man, like any cat, would so much rather be comfortable than thrilled, or inspired, or stimulated, or uplifted, or adored! These are but a few of the weapons against male indifference, male

elusiveness, which hang in the armory of the widow, No wonder that a little widow is a mighty hunter before the Lord! And the only reason why any of the rest of us EVER have a chance

luck And just don't WANT to marry even the nicest man of their acquaint-And of ours

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home."

By WANDA BARTON

How Some Women Solve the Problem of the Proper Clothes for Housework

for work in the home never seems to figure in the plans of most women, especially those who do most of their own work. A ki mond may be all right to get a hurry-up breakfast in, if time presses, but it is not an appropriate garment to wear all morning for the rest of the work. Little one-piece house dresses take but an instant to slip into and they look neat and trim if one is called to the door to get mail or other commodities.

The all-enveloping slipover apron is another convenience that is quick-ly adjusted, and these one-piece things do up easily, and are but lit-tle trouble. Then, there are the partly-fitted sacques and skirts of limity, which many women prefer, and in dainty colors, they are very pretty with ribbons run through beading at the neck and sleeves.

For preserving or gardening dress-es, crinkled seersucker is good, because it does not have to be froned and so they may be worn freely. Here again the full-back, one-plece gown is the best. An oilcloth apron covers the worker while busy with preserving, and a cretonne garden apron keeps one's dress clean while reeding the garden or picking vegetables or flowers.

The habit of working in summer othes that have been thrown into the discard is a bad plan. Nothing oks as shabby as faded splendor Spaces where torn lace has been out, empty buttonholes or straps that once held crisp ribbons only add to the general effect of dilapi-

THE idea of dressing properly dation, no matter how clean or wellironed the dress may be.

But perhaps the worst offense is the shoes that many workers put on to "finish up" around the house, with the result that the shoes generally turn the tables and "do up" the wearer. French heels are intended only for dressy wear. A lowheeled high shoe that supports the ankle is the greatest comfort, a shoe that fits the foot. Evenly distributed weight makes it easy to stand, and does not cause a strain in go-ing up and downstairs. These shoes need not be heavy and bulky. Have a pair of rubbers fitted especially to the working shoes in case you have to go out into the yard or brush off the porch on a wet day, as rubbers

fit these working shoes. Stockings should fit easily and nfortably and be of soft gray, then they will not draw the feet as black are liable to do. The rubbers should be kept in the kitchen so as to be handy. A coarse-straw shade hat should be handy to run out in the yard with.

usually worn with other shoes never

One woman who believes in this sort of preparedness keeps a slicker and a sou'wester in the kitchen to slip into if she has to run out in the rain to pick lettuce or something special for dinner. In winter she has an old-fashioned ulster coat and a soft slouch hat, which are invaluable for slip-on use. If we do not provide something for this special purpose we are never suitably dressed while at work. Fashion

Aprons made of bed-ticking are excellent for rough work, and they should be bound with blue or white braid, never with fancy-colored braids. The chamois apron is quite It takes a full-sized skin to fitted into a stout band, and the uneven sides trimmed evenly. The rough end is left at the bottom like a blacksmith's apron. The new rubber-lined apron is good to wear

while dish-washing.
Some women have tried khaki skirts for housework, but they are too stiff and unwieldly. Besides, they show grease spots, which seem impossible to get out of that material. Linen skirts are good, but they make too much washing if one wishes to keep immaculate.

sook make the best white aprons, for they wash easily and from for they wash easily and

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TOMATO PASTE

F EW American housewives realize the advantages of what the Italians call "paste." This is a preparation of tomatoes cooked down to an enameled kettle slowly for a long time until they are as thick as a thick jam. This paste can be put in glasses or small jars and be used during the winter in tomate soups, sauces, garnishes and flavoring



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Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid. in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Under old methods, all those troubles were constantly increasing. Few escaped some film-caused trouble. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than today. All because the ordinary tooth paste cannot effectively fight film. And film is the cause of

Has two effective ways

Dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, without any harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods efficient, then authorities endorsed them. Now leading dentists the world over are advising their adoption.

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That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. Old methods brought just opposite ef-

fects, due to soap and chalk. So this new way means a vast increase in Nature's tooth-protecting forces in the mouth. Now, those forces fight the enemies of teeth.



Note Men's Teeth See how they glisten now

Men who smoke are now using Pepes dent to combat the smoke-stained film. You will see the results if you look Those whiter teeth mean safer teeth as well.

To children Pepsodent has brought new protection. It is helping them avoid the troubles which their parents may have suf-fered. Under old methods, scarcely a child avoided film-coats and decay.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

That test will convince you that this method should be used by you and yours. Cut out the coupon now.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Created to bring five new effects, now regarded as essential, Leading dentists the world over now advise its daily use. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. F-32, 1104 S. Wabash Av., Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

OCTOBER.

T HE month of October And everyone's sober At least to a certain extent: The leaves are now burnished, Apartments all furnished No longer are offered for rent.

The boys are in clover. With muscles as hard as a rock; And with renewed vigor The sit there and figure While keeping one eye on the clock.

In high school and college Much gridiron knowledge is being absorbed by the boys; The coaches are shrieking And busily seeking For Brickleys and Hustons and Covs.

"Smallest Man in the World Asks

"5000 Hooch Canes Sold to Yanks

"He Prayed, Then Stole My Pears."

He who prays and steals my pears

Will never climb the golden stairs.

Ben Goslin of the Senators has

"Six Are Hurt in Workouts.

A stick with a kick, as it were.

BEAUTY HINTS. We must Care for Our Feet Just for Papers.

OME all ye fair ladies who pow-To make your complexion look A stick

You'd better get busy and powder See where Jack Dempsey is up in And take better care of your feet ter, Jack, isn't Harry Wills big enough for you?

Dumb," George Behan says.

She'll be the dumb-bell of the ball.

but fortunately the job doesn't re- Looks like a big year on the gridquire her to do any talking.

DAME FASHION finally decrees season. Indicating that Goslin is there like a duck. knees;

CAN'T LOSE HIM. A LTHOUGH the horse, as some maintain, And hides a multitude of shins. "Violin Music Charms Moose. Has nearly run its course

How about a little duet on the The baseball player will retain His well-known Charleyhorse.

A TIME PREDICTION.

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



A SMOOTH FRONT DOESN'T ALWAYS SIGNIFY CONTENTMENT—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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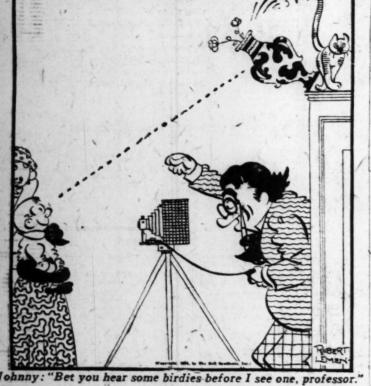


IF YOU GO UP IN THE AIR WHEN THE MAID BREAKS A DISH. THERE GOES EVERYTHING I OWN!

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF SLIPS ONE OVER ON DAN CUPID-By BUD FISHER

M-M-M!

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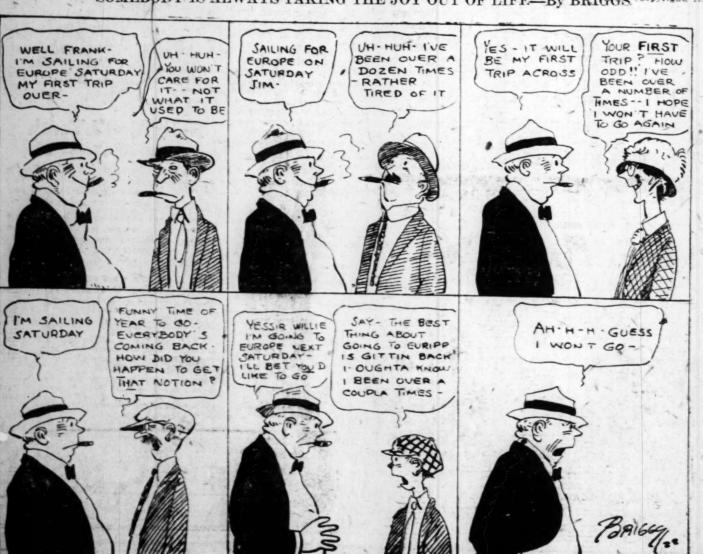
JEFF GOT A GIRL'S NAME AND I AM WORRIED! ADDRESS THROUGH A MATTEMONIAL WORRIED, BUREAU AND NOW HE'S MAKING I'M AFRAID I'M JEFF! GONNA LOSE DESPERATE LOVE THROUGH THE GIRL I'VE THE MAILS BEEN WRITING TO IN ARIZONA!





floats are:

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFF.—By BRIGGS (Copyright, 1922.)



FUR BETTER OR FUR WORSE By "Bugs" Baer

ADIES' skirts will attract attention just so long as there are ladies inside of 'em. It isn't roar of silk, rumble of lace nor thunder of satin that attracts attention.

You can sentence our flappers to burlap bags, gingham hat and linoleum dolmans. But men would follow 'em to ends' of earth and think it was short journey. They would chase 'em forver and think that eternity was but one Saturday half=holiday.

Fine feathers make beautiful birds, but beautiful wood makes cuckoos. Women's dresses are all designed by men who can't even dress 'emselves right. Best, dressmaker in New York is some man who dolls himself up in - overcoat that looks like full brother to Mano'-War's winter blanket.

Last summer skirts were shorter than 10-word telegrams. Women looked all razor shins and cabbage knees.

This fall dresses are longer than Philadelphia lawyer's plea for clemency. Women look all bunions and

Skirts jump from extreme to extreme. There should be some halfway point.

Some women never look good, no matter what they borrow. When they're all dressed up and no place to go they look like wash hanging

Why don't women design their own dresses? This is one thing that no man should step into.



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wenty Floats, De Dolls of the Nations Included in Proc Which Will Start at at Twenty-Second an ket Streets.

COLISEUM DOORS TO OPEN AT 8

Prophet and His Retin Scheduled to Arrive Hours Later-Balle gram Will Preced

riew the Veiled Prophet's for nnual parade, which is to ; lowntown and central str ann 4:48 and 10 o'clock which will be followed appearance of the Prophet retinue at the Prophet's ba

Collecum.

The weather today appe hear out the official forecas and continued warm ton postponement of the parade only if rain is falling. The proceed, regardless of weat The parade, starting at dp. m. from Twenty-second its treets will more and the parade.

vard, following the track Page line. It will make a leep on Fourth street, and west on Olive street to Jeffe

bject of the parade float he first, the big figure of i

a Christmas setting. No. 3, Dells of the Unite A dol! house, with dolls i No. 4. Dolls of England of the historic dolls of Qu toria, in a maritime settit No. 5, Dolls of France.

No. 6, Indian Dolls. No. 7, Dolls of Japan. No. 8, Egyptian Dolls.

No. 9. Eskimo Dolls, in No. 10, Chinese Dolls, t Bcene No. 11, Dolls of Hollan Windmill and storks' nest No. 12, Oriental Dolls,

No. 13. Dolls of Persia. No. 14, Dolls of Persia,
war setting.
No. 14, Punch and Ju
an English street scene.
No. 18, Dolls of Spa
Moorish castle in backgr
No. 16, Roman Dolls, a

No. 17, Animal Dolls, Teddy bears, foxes and a No. 18, Grecian Dolls from mythology. No. 19, Fair Doll, from No. 20, Dolls of th Gis

Collseum to Open a Collseum doors will o clock, for invited guest rophet's ball. The mail holders of invitation floor, is on Washington a the entrance for gallery Locust boulevard and Jef

Guests at the ball have ord claim on the Velled time. The first claim is much larger number of he wait along the stre-trade, and until these be Prophet and his fol-vening trees contingen oliseum must wait. The size of the ere

itors in the gall

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